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# BRITISH STREW 40,000 FIRE BOMBS OVER MANNHEIM IN SMASHING AIR RAID

# Soviet's Smashing **Drive in Southwest** Takes New Points

MOSCOW, Thursday, May 21.-(AP)-The Red army's smashing drive on Kharkov in the Ukraine, now in its second week, was reported today still gaining ground despite closequarter Nazi tank attacks and a German attempt to turn the southern Russian flank in the Barvenkova sector 80 miles south of that great industrial city. The midnight Russian commu

troops."

Moreover, the Russians declared

plete occupation of bridgeheads

declared to have won a 27-to-12 advantage in aerial combat Tues-

(Russian sources in London

reported Timoshenko had

driven "into the heart of the

city's defenses" in a mechan-ized onslaught which thus far had cost the Germans 600

tanks.

'Chute Drive Seen.

(London quarters also suggested that the German announcement of Baron von Richthofen's presence in the Nazi Kerch peninsula offensive indicated possible preparations to use a German parachute army of 100,000 in a bid to bridge the narrow Strait of Kerch and drive directly toward the oil fields of

rectly toward the oil fields of

(Richthofen, a cousin of the

World War flyer who made the name famous, directed the

desolating bombing of Bel-

grade in April, 1941, and pre-

pared the way with heavy dive-bombing for the para-chute invasion of Crete last May. He also is a glider-trans-

the Caucasus.

The Russians claimed

# Senate Favors Under-Parity inique said: "During May 20 in the Kharkov direction our troops conducted offensive battles, and repulsing enemy tank attacks, continued to advance." Moreover, the Russians declared Sales of Feed their armies still were fighting near Kerch in the eastern Crimea (where the Germans claimed com-

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(P)— on the narrow straits opposite the After voting to permit the admin. Caucasus). istration to sell surplus feed grains the Russians yesterday acknowlat subparity prices, the senate today approved a war-time agricul-tural appropriation bill carrying munique said "our troops repulsed more than \$680,000,000 cash and several attacks of German Fascist \$185,000,000 in loans.

\$185,000,000 in loans.

In contrast to farm bills in recent years, the measure was some \$13,000,000 below budget estimates and some \$400,000,000 under amounts voted by congress last they had captured several new positions.

A Soviet ship also was credited with sinking three enemy transports totaling 26,000 tons in the Barents sea, and Red airmen were Barents sea, and Red airmen were according to the positions.

However, it contained \$30,000, adva doy. excess of the sum voted the house. It now returns to that chamber for

action on senate amendments.

F. D. R.-Approved.

Probably the most controversial of these was the senate provision—accepted today 62 to 18 after nearly 10 days of argument—al-lowing sales of government-held surplus wheat, corn, and other grains at less than full parity price

President Roosevelt and Secre-tary of Agriculture Wickard had pleaded for this provision as part of their efforts to keep living from soaring and to increase war-time supplies of meats and dairy prod-

Corn belt senators, with some support from other areas, protest ed that release of these grain stocks was an attempt to beat

The showdown on a senate roll call vote finally came first on a proposal by Senator Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, that any release of government stocks of wheat or other grains for livestock feed be restricted to at least a full parity command's claims to have cleaned price for corn, or about 96 cents up all the Kerch peninsula, said bushel now.
Senator Russell, Democrat, tensive battles against superior en-

about 83 cents a bushel.

Izyum sectors 80 miles south of By a 55-to-25 tally, the senate Kharkov apparently was intended

Senator LaFollette, Progressive, ture of a village where the Ger-Wisconsin, then fought in vain to mans fled so quickly that they left get the senate to increase funds dinner steaming on the table. for the Surplus Marketing Administration—which operates the free
school lunch and food-stamp plans
—by nearly \$47,000,000 in order to
equal funds voted last year.

dinner steaming on the table.

At another point the 31st German artillery regiment was caught, unable to move, because its horses

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CONSERVER-Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior and petroleum co-ordinator, believes in taking his own medicine. With service men as passengers, he took the reins in New York yesterday for a gas-less ride to a hotel where he addressed a joint Greater New York-USO war appeal luncheon. Sitting beside him is Mrs. Ickes.

# Brings \$8,800

ATHENS, Ga., May 20.—(P)—A Georgia cow has sold for \$8,800, breaking the nation's record for the highest priced Guernsey dam since 1925.

of 56 head at an average of \$647 for a total of \$36,270.

The owner said the three most expensive animals represented an investment of \$17,500, which was regained in the sale with a profit of \$2,225. In addition the farm has eight progeny from the three.

### \$31,717,000 Increase

Georgia, floor leader for the bill, previously had proposed that these grains be released at not less than 85 per cent of corn parity prices, or about 83 cents a bushel.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(P)—President Roosevelt, submitting to congress a supplemental estimate on the needs of Civilian Conservator about 83 cents a bushel. WASHINGTON, May 20.—(A)tion Corps for the 1943 fiscal year, recommended today that the pro-

first rejected the Thomas substitute and then, after half an hour of parliamentary snarl, approved the Russell compromise, 62 to 18.

Senator Clark, Democrat, Missouri, protested that the "whole principal of parity has been killed here today. Parity has been done to death."

Senator LaFollette, Progressive to the drawn out of position.

Kharkov Advance.

Soviet front-line messages said the speed of the push toward Kharkov was shown in the recap-Texas.

In submitting the original esti-mate of \$49,101,000, the President

Asked for CCC Budget tions for money they had borrow-ed from banks to finance their

said it was then planned to operate 300 camps in July, 250 in Au-

# Georgia Cow New Rule May Thaw Brings \$8,800 At Trion Farm Building in South or less fixed percentage of profit. Based on the new exemptions and rates, a single person with a net income up to about \$3,000 would pay a tax at least double would pay a tax at least double or less fixed percentage of profit. Based on the new exemptions and rates, a single person with a net income up to about \$3,000 would pay a tax at least double or less fixed percentage of profit. Based on the new exemptions and rates, a single person with a net informant added that most between two pincers and pounce upon her while she was still enformant added that most between two pincers and pounce upon her while she was still enformant added that most between two pincers and pounce upon her while she was still enformant added that most between two pincers and pounce upon her while she was still enformant added that most between two pincers and pounce upon her while she was still enformant added that most between two pincers and pounce upon her while she was still enformant added that most between two pincers and pounce upon her while she was still enformant added that most between two pincers and pounce upon her while she was still enformant added that most between two pincers and pounce upon her while she was still enformant added that most between two pincers and pounce upon her while she was still enformant added that most between two pincers and pounce upon her while she was still enformant added that most between two pincers and pounce upon her while she was still enformant added that most between two pincers and pounce upon her while she was still enformant added that most between two pincers and pounce upon her while she was still enformant added that most between two pincers and pounce upon her while she was still enformant added that most between two pincers and pounce upon her while she was still enformant added that most between two pincers and pounce upon her while she was still enformant added that most between two pincers and pounce upon her while she

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

Millions of dollars in defense housing construction throughout Georgia paralyzed until yesterday by misinterpretation of the War Production Board's order freezing all lumber, were given some relief

try, war housing construction on the edges of military camps and war industries throughout the state was at a standstill with thousands of laborers thrown out of work, and with hundreds of contractors "stuck" with obliga-

Late yesterday word came from H. R. Northrup, secretary of the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association, in Washington, Northrup announced he had been in con-ference with WPB officials in Washington and had learned:

"The intent of the order (issued May 13) was to limit stocks in the hands of producers to chan-nels of the Army, Navy and Maritime Corps.
"It was not intended to freeze

man artillery regiment was caught, unable to move, because its horses Continued on Page 7, Column 3. year.

ate 300 camps in July, 250 in Auany stock in the hands of lumber dealers—in yards or in transit to them on May 13.

Dealers cannot replanish stocks

in reports of a clarification of the order.

Douglaston Baroness Darling 538775 is the name of the cow which was sold by the Riegeldale farms at Trion, in Chattooga county, to Captain J. N. Matthews, of Gardenville, Pa.

The Riegeldale farms also sold another cow for \$6,500 and a third brought \$3,000. The farm disposed of 56 head at an average of \$647 to see total of \$647 to see t

appeals over telegraph wires had produced nothing but mysterious silence from J. S. Knowlson, in charge of industry operations of the WPB in Washington.

Relief Obtained.

Until clarification of the order could be obtianed with some relief for the south's lumber industry, war housing construction on Awaits Official Note.

No word had been received late yesterday by the man who alone is empowered to release the flow of lumber into the defense housof ing channels—John B. Reeves, iga- priorities manager of WPB in ow. Georgia, with headquarters in the Candler building in Atlanta.

The Northrup message merely meant that Knowlson, in Wash ington, had at last understood the plight of the lumber dealers in the south and probably would send a clarification of the ruling through the WPB's devious channels to the beleaguered Mr. Reeves.

construction of housing continue to be frozen. Georgia and the rest of the southeast suffered in the original WPB order of May 13 because of

Without the official okay, the

defining a "producer" of lumber.
"The order," said Reeves yester-

Drastically increased individual income tax rates, which would Ways and Means Committee. offensive against the Reich.

The new schedules include an Air Ministry quarters said the per cent.

would remain at \$400. No earned port of Rostock. income credit is allowed in figuring the surtax, but the credit for committee previously had voted to cut the exemption for single persons from \$750 to \$500 and for married couples from \$1,500 to Lifting the curtain state of the cut the exemption for single persons from \$1,500 to Lifting the curtain state of the cut the said. "The winter campaign has been terrible. The Fuehrer suffered deeply for his troops, but

took no action on a coupled recommendation that corporations with the British, it was indicated.

"A thousand planes is not a fanmight well be confined to a more or less fixed percentage of profit.

that of last year. At least twice as much as last year also would be paid by married persons with no dependents who have a net income up to about \$4,000, and by married persons with two dependents with a net income up to about \$5,000.

The new program would compel single persons with an income of about \$10 a week to pay federal income taxes for the first time. Under present law, a single man has to have an income of about \$15 before he need walk up to the collection window March 15.

See Page 4 for comparison of present and proposed income tax schedules and surtax rates.

### Vessels To Carry No. Civilian Fuel

Discussing the sinking of tank-

### Cooler Weather Seen For Atlanta Area Today Coolest weather in several days

WPB order of May 13 because of a specific wording in one clause defining a "producer" of lumber. "The order," said Reeves yester
Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

# Heavier Income Plans To Hurl 1,000 TaxesApproved By Committee WASHINGTON, May 20.—(P)— Completed by RAF

LONDON, May 20.-(AP)-Forty thousand incendiary double the tax of persons who bombs and "great loads" of the biggest explosives from hunearn up to \$4,000 or \$5,000 and dreds of bombers were showered upon the German industrial which would bring \$2,756,000,000 center of Mannheim last night, the British said today, and into the Treasury, were approved even greater attacks employing up to 1,000 RAF and Ameritentatively today by the House can bombing planes a night were promised for the aerial

increase in the normal tax rate 40,000 fire bombs were dropped by from four to six per cent and a one detachment of four-motored graduated scale of surtaxes rang- Stirlings, leaving hundreds of fires ing from 12 per cent on the first for the succeeding waves of Hali-\$2,000 of net income to 81 per cent on more than \$200,000. PresWellingtons with their "heaviest Fight Is Hard, cent on more than \$200,000. Pres- Wellingtons with their "heaviest ent surtaxes are from six to 77 high explosive bombs" to shoot at. Intelligence reports quoting the destruction in the

The present 10 per cent earned raiders said the destruction in the income credit would be retained big chemical, armament and enin computation of normal taxes gine building center reminded and the credit for dependents them of Germany's ruined Baltic

54th Raid on City.

dependents may be taken. The heim, a city of 283,000, and the committee previously had voted to

\$1,200.

The committee's new income tax program rejected a recent suggestion by President Roosevelt that no individual be permitted to keep more than \$25,000 after payment of taxes. The members also took new for this offensive, authoritative quarters said they were building up our front positions because that no individual be permitted to keep more than \$25,000 after payment of taxes. The members also up to the point where 1,000 bombers would be sent against Germany any night the weather permitted. United States planes would fly who have experienced this know with the British, it was indicated.

tastic figure," the source said.
"At present we have the facilithat she intended to put Germany

bombing now is being done by four-engined planes with a minimum bomb load of four tons each. Thus, he said, a thousand such planes could carry 4,000 tons of explosives—or enough "to blow anything in Germany apart."

The submarine base at St. Nazaire, France, also was strongly attacked last night, but the British said three-fourths of the bombers were sent against Mannheim.

town.

sources said they did not know No. Civilian Fuel

CLEVELAND, May 20.—(P)—

American merchant vessels will carry oil and gasoline only for the attack on Norway Sunday night, in which at least two torpedo hits on the Eugen were claimed, authoritations of the Soviet Institute of Foreign Affairs in 1937 and for where she had gone.

# War 'Terrible.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), May 20.—(P)—Reichsmar-shal Goering speaking at a ceremony at which decorations conferred on workers, declared tonight that "this war is the hard-It was the 54th raid on Mann- est Germany has had to fight."

Lifting the curtain on the plans he knew he must not yield.

what it costs.'

Goering said, "Russia's entry into Rumania and Finland showed

"Three extremely hard winters are behind us," he added. "The elements have not been kind to us. Last year's harvest was bad. Even now, while we rejoice in good weather, we hope it will rain soon because we need rain."

### Fourteen planes from the raid- Japanese Approve ing forces failed to return. By contrast, only about 20 planes attacked a north coast English

TOKYO (From Japanese Broadcasts), May 20.—(P)—The Japa-nese government has given ap-Reconnaissance planes also proval to the appointment of J. sought the 10,000-ton cruiser Prinz Eugen, the "clay pigeon" of the bus sutheritative bassador to Japan, an official anbassador to Japan, a nouncement said today.

Jacob Alexandrovich Malik has

carry oil and gasoline only for the armed forces during the rest of the war, President Joseph Curran, of the CIO National Maritime Union today told the convention of the CIO United Steelworkers of America.

the Eugen were claimed, authoritative quarters said more than 50 the quarters said more than 50 planes swarmed down upon the cruiser. Acknowledging the loss of nine of their planes, the British said the cruiser was screened by 40 Messerschmitts.

Foreign Affairs in 1937 and for two years was assistant press chief of the foreign office in Moscow. His predecessor at Tokyo, Constantin Smetanin, who rejurned to Moscow late in February, has 40 Messerschmitts.

# ers in the Atlantic with loss of many seamen, Curran said ships had been carrying gasoline for "Sunday drivers" up to this time. Dorothy Thompson Says:

# Nazis Are Weakening

pick other and more expert brains on occasion. Therefore it is only fair to say

that the ideas presented in this column stem from Max Werner, who is a very brilliant military fought. The Nazis are fighting on analyst, one of the few who up the fringes. This is new, and this to now has been right on the Russian war. He anticipated it, foresaw the course Russian strategy Kerch is the way to the Caucasus.

a scholarly acquaintance with Russian and German military lit-No Offensive.

Now the first question to ask is: How about this much heralded Nazi spring offensive? And the answer is: Up to date there ain't none. A Nazi spring offensive is now a term with certain con-notations, viz: 1940—Holland, Bel-gium, France, Dunkirk. 1941— Terrific air offensive on the Brit-ish Isles; the Balkans, and Russia to the gates of Leningrad and to Smolensk, with the obvious intention to conquer Moscow. Characteristic of each of them

to conquer the capitals of the enemy. Each grandiose; its aim definitive. Still Moscow. And now, 1942. End of May. Perfect fighting weather. Where is the German offensive?

Moscow? London? Or even Lenngrad? Sevastopol? Hitherto the Germans have al-

ways conquered the fringes by

I am no military analyst, but a getting the center. This time the columnist must not be afraid to offensive is against Kerch.

Now, on the map the military center of Russia is Moscow. The Crimea is on the fringes. And the It is Sevastopol, for whose poscenter of the Crimea is not Kerch. session many a war has been fought. The Nazis are fighting on is weakness.

The German explanation is: German setbacks.

Mr. Werner was born and grew up in Russia, lived and wrote in Germany, as a refugee from Bolshevism, and fled Germany as a refugee from Naziism, so may be held to be unprejudiced. He has a scholarly acquaintance with with booty. booty. This is a military regression. And by it they confess their economic weakness. They need something-armies or no armies. But is Kerch the key to the Cau-

> The Caucasus is a highly fortified region that can only be con-Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

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SEVEN PERSIANS LOOKING FOR A SCRAP-Their mistress calls them the world's fightin'est kittens and to help bring them up right she's given them three rats to play with-labeled Hitler, Hirohito and Benito. The kit-

tens did all right by names, too. That white kitten in front of Hitler is General Douglas MacArthur. Behind him is Victory, a ferocious female. Trailing Hirohito is General Doolittle, with Winston Churchill aggravating

Constitution Photo-Carolyn McKenzie Benito. Covering these activities is Ralph McGill, named for the executive editor of The Constitution. Sally Forth, named for The Constitution's society column, and Mae West look on. (Story on Page 4.)

roll, general chairman.

vesterday by Mrs. Armond Car- four received an "excellent plua" Majorie Reed Wade; Claudine Standard Oil rating.

Winners Named
Atlanta winners of the local section of annual nationwide piano auditions, sponsored last week at Washington Seminary by the Atlanta chapter of the Guild of Piano Teachers, lanta chapter of the Guild of Piano Teachers, were announced judge of the auditions, said. All Piano Teachers, were announced judge of the auditions, said. All Piano Teachers, were announced judge of the auditions, said. All Piano Teachers, were announced judge of the auditions, said. All Piano Teachers, were announced judge of the auditions, said. All Piano Teachers, were announced judge of the auditions, said. All Piano Teachers, were announced judge of the auditions, said. All Piano Teachers, were announced judge of the auditions, said. All Piano Teachers, were announced judge of the auditions, said. All Piano Teachers, were announced judge of the auditions, said. All Piano Teachers, were announced judge of the auditions, said. All Piano Teachers, were announced judge of the auditions, said. All Piano Teachers, were announced judge of the auditions, said. All Piano Teachers, were announced judge of the auditions, said. All Piano Teachers, were announced judge of the auditions, said. All Piano Teachers, were announced judge of the auditions, said. All Piano Teachers, were announced judge of the auditions, said. All Piano Teachers, were announced judge of the auditions, said. All Piano Teachers, were announced judge of the auditions, said. All Piano Teachers, were announced judge of the auditions, said. All Piano Teachers, were announced judge of the auditions, said. All Piano Teachers, were announced judge of the auditions, said. All Piano Teachers, were announced judge of the auditions, said. All Piano Teachers, were announced judge of the auditions, said. All Piano Teachers, were announced judge of the auditions, said. All Piano Teachers, were announced judge of the auditions and the wind the winder of the winners was the winder of the winners was the winder. Among those the winder of the said the winners was the winder of FORT NIAGARA, N. Y .-- (A')-

GILLETTE

**BLUE BLADES** 

### Material Withheld From U. S.

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- (AP)-A special government anti-trust attorney testified today that the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) could have made an "ideal sey) could have made an "Ideal synthetic rubber for gas masks available to the Army years ago but it did not."

Robert M. Hunter, who explain-

ed that normally he was a law in-structor at Columbus, Ohio, of-fered this testimony before the Senate Patents Committee as he told of studying relationships between Standard and the huge German I. C. Farbenindustrie.

Hunter explained that his charges against the oil company and "its German partner" were based on a study of thousands of documents that were taken in February from the files of the oil company and of "Chemnyco, Inc., the New York representative of I.

"Chemnyco served as an espi-onage agent in collecting all manner of information of interest to I. G. Farben and, I assume, to the German government," Hunter tes-

He said that after Treasury agents took over the German firm in New York that one of his assistants visited Chemnyco's vaults and found a complete file on "all American industry."

"A great injustice has been done not only to the armed forces but to the civilian population as well as a result of mishandling of the synthetic rubber situation, chiefly by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey," he testified.

### Rubber From Grain Plan To Be Studied

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- (AP) An informed source said today that War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson had order-ed surveys on the feasibility of mass production of synthetic rub-ber from grain alcohol. Nelson will hold a conference

within the next few days of per-sons concerned with the rubber problem, including representatives of the War and Navy Depart-ments, the WPB, and Rubber Coordinator Arthur Newhall, to arrive at a decision.

"We should know which way the cat is going to jump before the weekend," a WPB spokesman

Midwestern members of congress have asserted that the government has not given grain the consideration it merits in pushing orward its program of synthetic rubber made from oil. The surveys ordered by Nelson

are expected to produce answers to two vital questions: First, whether synthetic rubber can be produced on a mass scale from alcohol derived from grain as quickly as has been done in small-scale laboratory and pilot plant tests. Thus far, WPB sources indicated, the alcohol process appears to be simpler and quicker, but no large-scale experiments have been made.

Second, whether the alcohol process would require more critically scarce materials, especially copper, than can be spared from other important phases of the war effort.

### Gas Card Hoarding

Charged in Muscogee COLUMBUS, Ga., May 20.—(P) The Muscogee county gasoline rationing board is wondering what it should do about people who buy asoline in Alabama and hoard their Georgia gas rationing cards. Columbus filling stations are suffering loss of business as a re-sult, the board said, in appealing to motorists to observe the "letter and spirit" of rationing.

Meyer Goldstein, board chair-man, said "Columbus filling stations suffer and Alabama gets the business. These motorists seem to forget that the idea of rationing is to not use gasoline, no matter where they buy it."

"We recognize the great temptation," a board statement said, "but we also recognize that gasoline must be conserved and that available business ought to be retained for local suppliers in so far as pos-

### **Butt Is Honor Graduate** At Gordon Air Station

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
BLUE RIDGE, Ga., May 20.—
William Fain Butt, only son of
Mr. and Mrs. William Butt, of this
place, has just graduated as a reserve student from the United
States Naval Air Station at Camp
Gordon, Ga. as the first honor Gordon, Ga., as the first honor man of his class, it is learned here-Young Butts graduated from the Blue Ridge district High school in 1936, and was a student at the 1936, and was a student at the Darlington prep school at Rome, during the scholastic term of 1937 and 1938, and then entered the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Ala., where, during his fourth year he resigned, with a number of his other classmates, for william to the control of the student of the school of the classmates, for william terms of the school of the classmates, for william terms of the school of the classmates. for military service.

He has been assigned to Jack-

sonville, Fla., at the United States Naval Air Station, where he will remain for a short time, when he will graduate as an ensign and be ready for foreign service.

### Quick Relief from Pile Irritatian

30 years ago a Buffalo druggist created an ointment for relief from the itching and smarting of Piles. It brought such quick cooling, soothing, astringent relief that its fame spread throughout the country, and made Peterson's Ointment a favorite in thousands of homes. Ask your druggist for a 35c box of Peterson's Ointment today, or 60c tube with applicator. Money back if you are not delighted with



Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Mason THE SEASON'S FIRST—Here they come, boys and girls,

this year's crop of Georgia peaches-and last year's crop of puns about the peachy girls photographed with them! The season's first orchard lovelies are exhibited here by Maibelle Dickey Bartnett. They were grown by J. B. Easterlin Jr., of Montezuma, shipped to Green and Milam, Atlanta produce firm, and sold immediately.

### 52-Hour Week Is Ordered in British Plants

### 46 Hours Is Minimum for Office Workers in England.

LONDON, Thursday, May 21 .-(P)-The labor ministry today decreed minimum working weeks of 52 hours in industries and 46 in offices, with maximum annual vacations of two weeks.

Ministry officials said the order could not be made compulsory but that the specified hours would be a determining factor in granting deferments from military service and authorizing employment of

available labor.
"Henceforth," one source explained, "these hours will be the guide in decisions whether firms should be granted additional staff

should be granted additional staff or be permitted to retain the staffs they already have.

"If a plant is not working its staff 52 hours weekly it may be required to show why some of its people should not be put to work somewhere else. If it is giving over a fortnight vacation, the ministry may decide it could spare some workers."

The ministry reported some in-dustries still were working "peacetime hours" while others had imposed even longer war work weeks than the new minimum, so it had been decided to "level things up."

### Scout Fund Campaign

Is to Open in Americus

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
AMERICUS, Ga., May 20.—A campaign to raise \$1,400 for the Boy Scouts of Sumter county will get under way Thursday morn-ing when a breakfast at a local hotel will be served to approxi-mately 30 workers in the soliciting campaign. At this time final in-structions will be issued and sup-

plies issued to the canvassers.
The Sumter district, consisting of seven troops and one Cub pack, rank high in the Chehaw area council, comprising nine districts in southwest Georgia.
The Rev. Mack Anthony is chairman of the drive

### 15 Post Offices Get Higher Rank

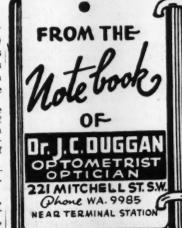
WASHINGTON, May 20.-(P) The Postoffice Department has advanced 15 Georgia fourth-class post offices to third class which means a regular salary for the

postmasters.

Instead of pay based on the volume of business, the salary of third-class office ranges from \$1,000 a year for receipts of \$1,-500, to \$2,300 for receipts of \$7,500.

The fourth-class Georgia of fices advanced to third class, effective July 1, were:
Baconton, Cadwell, Drybranch,

Gay, Genola, Girard, Jakin, Milner, Morgan, Port Wentworth, Richmond Hill, Sargent, Stockbridge, Tucker, Woodstock.

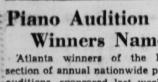


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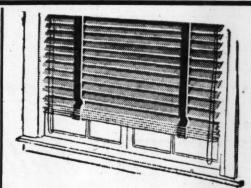
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# 9 More Major Items Will Be Rationed, Washington Hints

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- (AP) -Shortages of certain goods available for civilian consumers are expected to result in rationing of 15 major items within a year, well-informed officials said tonight.

To administer these programs, as well as the big enforcement job | tain that some scarce articles necessary for universal price con-trol, the Office of Price Adminis-tration contemplates a staff of 90,-

ment, outranked only by Army and Navy.

OPA now has about 7,500 on its pay roll in addition to some 20,000 volunteers on local ration boards. Officials said it is not contemplated to increase the number of unpaid

The 15 scarcity items mentione were said to include the six al-ready rationed or about to be: Sugar, gasoline, tires, typewriters, automobiles and bicycles.

Others Kept Secret. The other nine were kept secret for officials fear that premature

disclosure of any one of them might touch off a buying wave which would complicate conserva-tion efforts vastly, besides thwart-ing the purpose of rationing— which is to guarantee that all shall share alike in the available supplies of scarce necessities.

The hint was dropped, however, that some of the nine general categories likely to be affected would include many types and subclassifications of goods, bringing the war home to civilians with compelling

On the other hand it was cer-



would not be rationed despite fail-ing supplies. Among these are most of the "standard of living" items the production of which has Such a growth, necessarily a rough estimate, but one that is being used for preliminary budget preparations, would make Price Administrator Henderson's agency the third largest in the government outranked only by Army and Tea Sales Halved.

These and perhaps certain food items like tea probably will be al-lowed to dwindle and possibly disappear entirely from shelves and sales floors. Tea sales to dealers

and-small-supply situation would not skyrocket prices.

Each rationing program is an administrative problem, even though any subsequent food ra-tioning could be handled with the war ration books issued this month war ration books issued this month for sugar. This means that consumers would not have to stand in line to register at public schools for each item, but that would not eliminate the necessity for arranging transportation and equitable distribution from the factories to the retail outlets and for sirving and one

distribution from the factories to the retail outlets, and for air-tight planning to avert, if possible, an American "black market" of illicit traffic in rationed goods.

For this reason and others some OPA officials doubt that all the contemplated ration jobs could be set in motion this year. Experience with gasoline rationing gave added force to the arguments in favor of deliberate procedure. The temporary plan for the eastern states was thrown together in 10 or 12 days because of fast-breaking shipping developments. It had flaws OPA recognized from the start — primarily the fact that nothing in it prevents an unscrupulous dealer from "bootlegging gasoline" — but it was presented only as a 47-day emergency program, thus giving nearly seven weeks for preparation of a more weeks for preparation of a more more defined and one of the females called members named for war figures, and one of the females called "Victory."

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Motor Car Workmen

nen working on a railroad motor says. car late Monday afternoon nar-

Griffin.

H. L. Nelson, local Southern ing struck by the train. The train destroyer, it was announced here was not damaged and was delayed tonight. only a few minutes until wreckage could be cleared from the track. Claude Gill was foreman of the

crew operating the work car. Furnish your home at a saving through the large selection of worthwhile "Household Goods," all at bargain prices, in today's



EMORY PROFESSORS HONORED—Five men whose combined service on the Emory faculty totals 160 years yesterday were named by the executive committee of the board of trustees as professors emeritus on the eve of their retirement. They are, left to right, Professor Nolan A. Goodyear, Dr. Edgar H. Johnson, Dr. E. K. Turner, Dr. Comer M. Woodward, and Dr. J. L. McGee.

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# Male Members What Increase Five Professors sity. Since his retirement from tournament golf, he has been demeasure expected to make the large stocks on hand last for many months to come. OPA does not consider it worthwhile to set up expensive and complicated machinery for non-essential or luxury items, and has control while insure that a big-demandand-small-supply situation would OF Cat Litter In Income Tax May Cost You WASHINGTON, May 20.—(P)— Here are examples of federal income taxes now paid by individ. CombinedWorkofGroup Sity. Since his retirement from tournament golf, he has been devoting himself chiefly to business in Atlanta as vice president of a sporting goods firm, although he also practices law. The world's best known golfer was too young for the last war, being 16 when it ended, but he certainly does not look of act too old for this one. He is still able old for this one. He is still able

Figures.

(Picture on Page 1.) By CAROLYN McKENZIE.

Seven little kittens lost their nittens but they traded them for arms to beat Hitler, Benito and

This larger-than-usual litter is a patriotic group with the four male members named for war figures

gram, thus giving nearly seven when she worked on Atlanta's morning paper. The third is Mae wesks for preparation of a more nearly leak-proof program.

OPA officials have stated that son except that the owner simply

obtain gasoline from distributors only by turning in coupons collected from motorists.

These lightly kittens who re ready to gobble up any rats of the Hitler-Benito-Hirohito variety are the second litter born to the Acted from motorists.

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at the College street crossing in

VALLETTA, Malta, May 20.—

WASHINGTON, May 20.—

Here is a comparison of present

(A)—British naval aircraft at-tacked an Axis convoy in the Mediterranean last night and prob-ably hit a merchant vessel and a agent, said the six men leaped Mediterranean last night and prob-clear of work car just before be-

> RECITAL GIVEN. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., May 20. The music pupils of Miss Beatrice

ing and 34 children took part.

uals and of those to be paid next March 15 if rates approved today at Institution Totals by the House Ways and Means 160 Years.

ology.

In the school of medicine, Dr.
J. L. McGhee, professor of biochemistry, is retiring. Dr. McGhee also is being honored next week with an honorary LL. D. degree

All five men were elected yesterday by the executive committee of the board of trustees as professors emeritus, it was announced. Doctors Johnson, Turner, Good-

A large framed photograph of each man will be presented to the university by the members of the university by the members of the college faculty, it was announced by Dr. R. C. Rhodes, professor of biology, who presided at the college dinner.

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A. Goodyear, professor of romance languages, and Dr. Comer
M. Woodward, professor of sociMany Malone and has three chil-

from his alma mater, Emory and Henry College, in Virginia.

year and Woodward were none, guests at a dinner given by the guests at a dinner given by the withdraw. "Visibility conditions in this bad," its communiguests at a dinner given by college bf arts and sciences, while Dr. McGhee was a guest of were bad," its communique said. "On the southern sector que said. "On the southern sector armored car patrols were Emory University cafeteria.

To fill an empty house, rent an October. Foster is in jail in Batempty room, telephone WA. 6565.

Bobby Jones

Golf's Grandest Slammer Probably Will Become an Officer.

WASHINGTON, May 20 .-(NANA) - Forty-year-old Bobby Jones, golf's grandest slammer, has applied for a commission in the United States Air Force. At the War Department today it was stated, "It is likely that his application will be acted upon favorably," but just when could not be learned.

Nor could it be discovered what his duties will be when he gets nto uniform. However, it will not be flying, where the age limit on cadets is 26. Jones studied mechanical engineering at the Georgia School of Technology and at Harvard before going on to get a law degree from Emory Univer-

the strain of competition is lifted from him. Unlike most golfers his age who have retired from tourna-ment play, he has kept his body

Jones' greatest record was made in 1930, when he won the British and United States Amateur and Open tournaments for a grand arts and sciences at the close of the academic year are Dr. Edgar H. Johnson, professor of economics H. Johnson, professor of economics as a tournament player, Jones won and dean emeritus of the school of business administration; Dr. E. K. three British. He was amateur

Mary Malone and has three chil-

Axis Tanks in Libya

Forced To Withdraw CAIRO, Egypt, May 20.—(P)— British general headquarters said today small groups of Axis infantry and tanks were engaged by British forces in northeastern Libya yesterday and forced to

enemy armored car patrols were active."

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Negro, accused of the murder of Viola Head, a Negro woman, last

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Comparison of New

Committee:

Up to \$2,000 2,000-

And Old Surtax Rates.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(AP)— Chairman William H. Davis of the War Labor Board indicated today that pay disputes would be settled in the future in the light of President Roosevelt's declaration of April 27 outlining to congress an anti-inflation program which would freeze most wages at "existing levels."

Davis indicated during a wage

hearing that the board, in applying this policy, should not consider how long disputes had been under discussion or how far advanced they were toward settlement.

No Heating Oil Seen For Canada This Year

OTTAWA, May 20 .- (A)-Munitions Minister C. D. Howe an-nounced in the house of commons today that no oils will be available for heating anywhere in Canada next winter.

He was replying to a question on the possibility of home owners having trouble in obtaining fuel oil next winter. He said he could reply at once. "There will be no heating by oil next winter in buildings, factories

or homes, or anything else, anywhere in Canada."



# Walsh 'Exonerated' Of N. Y. Post's 'Degrading Charge'

WASHINGTON, May 20. - (AP) - Democratic Leader Barkley, Kentucky, told a tense, hushed Senate today that a thorough investigation by the Justice Department had completely exonerated Senator David I. Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, of an "unjustified, malicious, degrading charge" that Walsh had visited a house of ill-repute in Brooklyn and wuold be accused "of conspiring with alien enemies" Displaying documents furnished

on ship movements.

(In New York, Ted O. Thackrey, editor of The Post, said in a statement that the

paper's only aim was to "ar-

rive at the truth openly and publicly" and that it would "continue to demand a full

public senate investigation.")

Paper Named Walsh.

deliberately, Barkley said The New York Post had charged in its

May 1, 1942, issue that a membe

of the senate frequently was seen in a "house of degradation" in Brooklyn. Gustave Beekman, alleged operator of the house, was

The Post named Walsh as the sen-

came to his house and identified the picture of another as being the

lished today a further affi-davit from Beekman saying

The State Highway Department bought nearly 5,000,000 gallons of

December 31, 1938, and 4,736,701

carload of documentary evidence

trust monopoly sold the state only 122,705 gallons as compared to 4,736,701 gallons sold by Evans'

The agent, who is expected to

1936-1938 interval.

s charged with conspiring

40-Mile Speed Limit

serve rubber during the war.

emulsified asphalt to spread

gallons of it were bought

Georgia roads from June, 1936,

man who did visit the place.
(The New York Post pub-

Outlining the case slowly and

### Highway Board to him by Attorney General Biddle, Barkley said there was "never the slightest foundation" OkayedOrders, Witness Says Witness Says

### Counsel Seeks To Show Any Conspiracy Couldn't Have Been Hidden.

In cross-examining C. H. Kilpatrick, a former employe of the State Highway Department, counbel defending Dr. Hiram W. Barkley's remarks about the Evans, on trial in Fulton superior court for alleged conspiracy, yesterday sought to show that a control of this body."

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Wheeler said the senate ought not to let the matter drop, declarington and went to the White House with it, in an attempt to conspiracy, yesterday sought to show that a control of this body." terday sought to show that a conterday spiracy to defraud the state in of the few absentees. Reached by purchases of sand asphalt could reporters later, Walsh had no comment. knowledge of the highway board and its engineers.

Questioned about the procedure making purchases, Kilpatrick said that the board first issued requisitions and the approved purchase orders before they were

Proposed Policy. He said that purchasing asphalt convicted in a Brooklyn court for in small lots had been the practice of the highway board before the loathesome to mention in the senperiod under scrutiny, and that he ate or in any group of ladies and himself had suggested to O. G. Glover, purchasing agent, that vendors be asked to bid on large quantities on the theory that they could offer lower prices. Later, he said that Glover, also under insaid that Glover, also under in-dictment for alleged conspiracy Nazis." A few days later, he said, with former Governor E. D. Rivers and Dr. Evans, adopted this ator involved. Barkley said a purported affi-davit signed by Beekman was used as the basis of The Post's story. The Democratic leader said Beek-man subsequently made statements policy. He could not remember whether it was before or after former Highway Board Chairman W. Lint Miller issued an order put-

ting this policy in effect.
Attorney H. A. Allen, for Evans, Attorney H. A. Allen, for Evans, to Department of Justice agents brought out that the board had that Walsh was not the man who been purchasing asphalt in increments generally of 2,500 tons with the privilege of cancelling orders for further increments because it might not have enough money to complete any given project.

Closely Questioned. Allen closely questioned the witness about the switching of an Dr. Evans Sold order from the low bidder, the Central Sand & Asphalt Co., to the Georgia Highway Improvement Company, which was represented by Dr. Evans. During the testimony, it developed that the latter company had a contract for a precise near that for which the a project near that for which the former company had successfully bid. The Evans company was supplying asphalt for this project at a price three cents per ton lower than the successful bid of the Central Send & Amphelt Co. Require tral Sand & Asphalt Co. Requisitions offered in evidence indicatwas made at the behest of two highway engineers, it was brought out. The transfer took place, said Kilpatrick, after Miller was restored as chairman of the high-

companies represented by Dr. Hiram W. Evans, an FBI agent told a federal jury yesterday as the government prepared to close its anti-trust case against John W. Solicitor General John A. Boy-kin yesterday notified D. B. Blafor trial by Monday. The day before he had given similar notice by J. G. Glover. All three, indict-gantuan task of summarizing the agent.

Placed on the stand for the gargantuan task of summarizing the ed in the state graft cases, had demanded trials within the present term of court.

which has been introduced in the trial, Ray Behrman, special FBI To give employment and to get auditor, told the jury companies not included in the alleged antiemployment . . . A Want Ad in The Constitution is equally effective in both cases.

S A.BRIGHT STAR brings A out the velvety blackness of the night, Little Brother, so dryness brings out the velvety flavor of a whiskey. Wherefore, remember: "The very best buy is the whiskey that's dry-Paul Jones!"

> -From the dry sayings of the Paul Jones Camel



# Paul

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that on May 15 and 16 he was questioned by the FBI at length and that the FBI "wanted me to identify someone else as Mr. Walsh."

Portion of Affidavit.

(The affidavit continued in

("They showed me a picture of a man called 'Doc.' They wanted me to agree that this 'Doc' was the man and let it go at that. They questioned me for about six or seven

("They had a stenographer present when I was ques-tioned. It was finally agreed to put down in writing that 'Doc' was the man I called Mr. Walsh. They (the FBI) insisted upon it. What else was I to do but agree to it and sign such a statement? . . . But I know that the 'Doc' they wanted me to identify as Mr. Walsh and the Mr. Walsh who visited my home are two different people.

("The FBI asked me to sign the statement. Even though I knew it was untrue, I signed it. There was nothing else I could do . . .")
While Barkley said he was not

ports soldiers and sailors were "plied with liquor" there in order to obtain from them information prepared to commit himself on a future course in the matter, his mands from Senators Wheeler, Demoerat, Montana; Clark, Democrat, Missouri, and Nye, Republican, South Dakota, that the senate bring before it those responsible for what Clark called "a filthy conspiracy to smear a member of this heef."

Senate and respond to questions about how deeply he is involved in this conspiracy."

Disclaiming personal knowledge of the matter, Clark said he had been informed "by a very reputations in susually correct that Mr.

yard long and could easily coil himself up to occupy only

So an excited and irate driver of the Hapeville trackless trolley decreed yesterday.

It happened like this, R. T. Burden, of Decatur, said: "We were just riding along and stopped to pick up an elderly man. . . . As he put his hand in his pocket to get out his money, a long snake, an inch in diameter, slid out from his shirt bosom and crawled under the driver's seat."

The driver was startled. "He ain't gonna hurt you," the snake-fancier remon-

"That's all right," replied the driver. "You can't buy him a seat. And he ain't gonna ride free!"

ery member of the senate of the United States who has disagreed with them on matters of foreign policy."

Clark said Morris Ernst, attor ney for The New York Post, ought "come before the bar of the statement brought immediate de-mands from Senators Wheeler, senate and respond to questions

"To the credit of the President 'Mr. Ernst's suggestions were en-

tirely rejected." Nye said he was sure that "reareveal the existence in this country of a secret society that had been engaged for the last two

New York said:

"Senator Barkley made his statement before the senate after a secret investigation made apparment also expressed her view as

partment of Justice as a private detective agency, even in behalf of the senators, and is amazed that the senate should base its own verdict on the word of the man Beekman, the same man who was not believed by the senate when he made the affidavits which the Post presented as a part of the evidence that a public hearing

should be held to determine what the facts were in this case, Denies "Conspiracy." "The Post will have more to say later about the unfounded and amazing charges of conspiracy made by Senator Clark, of Missouri, who must have known he was making them under the prothe part of certain individuals in Washington in an effort to smear tection of the official immunity the city of New York to smear every the senator from Massachusetts." fact that he made those statements on the floor of the senate, where and his advisers," Clark went on, he could not be held legally accountable for them.

"The only conspiracy to which the Post has been a party is a consonable inquiry by the senate will spiracy to arrive at the truth open-reveal the existence in this counmanded and will continue to demand a full public senate invesyears in an undertaking to gather tigation. Senator Barkley and his such information as would permit the smearing of individual members of the senate."

Clark, Wheeler and Nye, have chosen to render a verdict with-Thackrey's statement issued in out letting the senate hear the

Great Snakes! Reptile Refused Transportation on Trolley Bus

Even if you pay two fares, you can't bring your pet checkered snake along on a bus ride—even if he's only a yard long and could easily coil himself up to occupy only

**Emory Medical School** Graduate Will Be Buried Saturday.

since 1918, died yesterday at his which had five new tires.
residence, 625 Houston Mill road. Major John E. Goodwin, public

He interned at Grady hospital, ed as cars was During the first World War he

served in the Navy.
Dr. Kea was a 14th degree Mason and member of Beta Phi Sigma fraternity. Survivors include his wife and

### Dr. M. L. Brittain's Auto Is Stolen

Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Dr. Victor Kea, 53, who has practiced medicine in Atlanta practiced medicine in Atlanta

residence, 625 Houston Mill road, N. E., after a short illness.

Born near Dublin, Ga., he attended the Atlanta School of Medicine and was graduated from Emory University Medical school.

He interned at Grady hespitaled as cars with good tires grow ed as cars with good tires grow



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# DRESSES

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Fresh as a nosegay frocks . . . for everywhere-wear all season long! Soft, sheer, breeze-cool muslins and dotted swiss, destined to be favorites in your "easyto-wear, easy-to-wash" summer wardrobe. Casual shirtwaist styles with pleated skirts . . . dainty fullskirted styles with crispy white organdy collars, and val lace trims. Light and dark colors. 14-20; 38-50.





DRESSES

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It's your fashion duty to include a jacket dress in your double-purpose summer wardrobe! A crispy, cool eyelet, linene, silk poplin or crash . . . that will look ever-so-casual as a dress alone, and ever-so-smart with the jacket. Softly draped dotted crepes with loose fitting, butcher linen jackets; two-tone crash dresses, with belted butcher linen jackets; splash-print jerseys and lettuce-crisp eyelets with short, waist-length jackets. Double-duty, dual-beauty frocks to fit right into your busy summer routine. 12 to 20.

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Lace-Lavish Fronts, and Flouncy Collars!

No rationing of sweet 'n dainty frills on these sugarwhite blouses! They're every one as feminine as your smile . . . with lace-lavish fronts, and frothy, lacetrimmed ruffles piled high about the neckline. Perfect "sweetener" for your summer suits, skirts or culottes. And cool as a sherbet, too! Sizes 32 to 38.

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COOL. 3-COLOR SLACK SUITS

Ready for action! Sporty new slack suits, for work and play all summer long. Cool as a dress, too, in cloudlight shantung and rayon faille. And you'll like the smart styling . . . long torso belted jackets with three-color stripe trims . . . because it combines feminine charm with masculine tailoring. Choose several from our selection of rose, aqua, blue, and yellow combinations. Sizes 10 to 20.

Others from \$1.99 to \$10.95

SPORTSWEAR-HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

# Vandenberg Deserts Georgia Bar Group Opens Isolationist Ranks, Parley Today Of Riding Automatic Elevator PORTLAND, Ore., May 20.—(AP)—Brigadier General James H. Doolittle, intrepid leader of the United States Parley Today Airs Peace Policy

North American Newspaper Alliance.
WASHINGTON, May 20.—Incident to revelation that he himself has joined the growing Republican trend away from 'isolationism," as applied to post-war peace plans, Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, today produced from a musty magazine file a highly significant preview of Winston Churchill's mind on this vital subject.

what was happily called "The Re-united States" deemed themselves

and sentiments,' as the Churchill

"Churchill will look out for

s sincerely devoted to these world

tives. But the supreme need will be that this selfishness shall be

part of all concerned. There must

\$15-30 at Auction

lice headquarters yesterday morning and all of them had but a sin-

cumulated during the past few

of various and sundry articles re-

covered by police officers and un-claimed by owners. But yester-

These auctions are held at reg-

Filed Against Hospital

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Rock, Slide or Slip?

enlightened selfishness

Bicycles Bring

Writing in Scribner's for December, 1930, Churchill whimsically Jorecast the covenant of an English-speaking association "for the maintenance of peace, for prevention of war among outside powers, and for the economic development of their resources." It sounds like the genesis of the Atlantic charter and what comes after. At any rate, it shows where Churchill's imagination took him when he let imagination took him when he let it play with a subject which was purely speculative then, but which invaded no national privacy, which left all particularisms unchallenged, which altered no institutions and required no elaborate machinery, was its salvation. Without previous to the invade of the plan which invaded no national privacy, which left all particularisms unchallenged, which altered no institutions and required no elaborate machinery, was its salvation. it play with a subject which was purely speculative then, but which purely speculative then is highly realistic now.

in Germany and a year before Japan's invasion of Manchuria, Churchill clearly visualized the United States, working in co-operation with the English-speaking countries of the British Empire, as the hope of a peaceful, prosperous and stable world order.

Analytical Fiction.

elaborate machinery, was its salvation. Without prejudice to their various. Wit

Analytical Fiction.

Shortly before, Churchill had between themselves, for the present several weeks touring American War Between the States bat-liefields. He allowed himself the "quaint conceit," as he put it, of speculating on what would have happened if General Robert E. Lee had won instead of lost the Battle conception, Senator Vandenberg had won instead of lost the Battle of Gettysburg and the Confederacy had gone on to enforce a separation of the states into two nations. There was nothing sectionally offensive about it. It was offered only as analytical fiction—just as Jules Verne might have done with the same subject. But it disclosed three phases of the robust Churchill mind: First, his complete mastery of the most intimate details of military history; second, his interest in American history, and, third, his contemplation of an English-speaking association to preserve the peace of the world.

Commenting on this Churchill conception, Senator Vandenberg said:

"It is vague—in spots. But so is the Atlantic charter vague—in spots. The post-war problems this time will be far broader in geographic and linguistic scope than could have been conceived 12 years ago. But it is important to discover that Churchill then sought to avoid straitjackets and placed his dependence on fnutual co-operation of nations remaining essentially free. He scarcely could have been thinking in terms of the League of Nations, then sitting at Geneva.

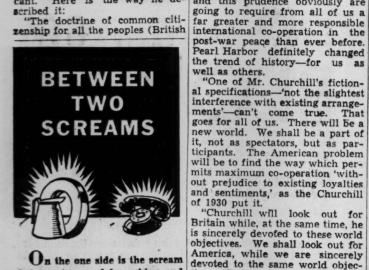
Basis for Accord.

"It is of course impossible to

The crux of Churchill's imaginary conception was that a divided United States, always unvioled United States, always unvo. No one has any right to hold happy over this "ghastly amputa-tion," in 1905 came close to a second civil war, which was averted through the joint effort of Premier Asquith, of Great Britain, and President Theodore Roosevelt. Church The reunited states thereafter joined Britain in "the covenant of the English-speaking association,"
which was so successful that it
stopped the 1914 crisis, after Sara"I continue to believe that wise jevo, before it became a war.

Churchill's Description. Churchill's Description.

It is the nature of Churchill's fictional English-speaking association that may be presently significant. Here is the way he de-



of the crying need for rubber and for gasoline . . .

On the other side the scream of the Public for the vital transpor- never be another Hitler." tation .only .the .Taxicab .sup-

With the Taxi driver smack in the middle!

He knows his cab will go off the street when his last tire gets down to the fabric. He knows every drop of gasoline has exposed merchant mariners to a gle aim—to buy one of the many unclaimed bicycles which have ac-

But he knows, too, he has a job of transporting a busy executive whose War production is vital; a ular intervals to clear the station mother whose child is waiting; a family that must cut across town. and cannot take the long-way-around of other surface transpor-minded Atlantans made a run on the bicycles, paying from \$15 to \$30 for them. At previous sales bicycles usually sold for a dollar

every possible mile out of tires and gas.

\$10,000 Damage Suit He can only do his best to serve one set of passengers one direction, and work with the Dis-patching . Switchboard . to . bring against the Crawford W. Long Hospital, Inc., was filed in Fulton superior court yesterday by a foranother set of passengers back. For every mile of empty-cab mer patient, Mrs. R. C. Clark.
Mrs. Clark alleges that on May driving is rank, almost-treasonable, waste.

7, while in a room with another patient, she was seized with con-He can only plead with the vulsions and, although the other patient signaled the attendant for public to anticipate its Taxicab about 30 minutes, no one respond-ed until after 2 o'clock the next morning. During her attack, Mrs. Clark states in her petition she fell from her bed and was severeneeds-to permit planned trips, and careful, rubber-saving driv-



· IRABA CARAME

President To Discuss Questionnaire This Morning.

Lawyers from all over Georgia were converging on Atlanta yes-terday for the annual meeting, be-ginning at the Biltmore hotel to-day, of the Georgia Bar Associa-

tion.
This morning's session, opening will be devoted to at 10 o'clock, will be devoted to routine business and an informal talk by President Frank Foley, of Columbus, on a questionnaire cirand American) was proclaimed. There was not the slightest interference with the existing arrange-ments of any member. All that happened was that henceforth the peoples of the British Empire and what was happily called "The Re-

to be members of one body and inheritors of one estate. At 5 o'clock, there will be a cock- pendable.

ever known.

air raid on Tokyo, is a brave man in a plane. But he's afraid to ride alone in an automatic elevator.

Herbert Dahlke, an apartment manager, recalled that when the flyer visited him several years ago, he asked

Dahlke to accompany him upstairs in the lift.

"He said he once got stuck between floors, and spent the night there," Dahlke said, "and that he was just plain scared of the things."

tail party at the Piedmont Driving Ahavath Achim Center

The meeting will continue through Saturday. The principal speaker on tomorrow's program will be Major General Stephen O. will discuss "The Progress of Modern Warfare," beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

It's a proven fact that we all need to get more nutrition out of

our food. The Bakers of Southern Bread realized this eight years

ago. They were the first bakers in Dixie to introduce bread en-

riched with vitamins. This important trend has been steadily

growing. Recently Government Agencies recommended EN-

RICHED bread as a powerful aid because it helps supply extra

vitamins and minerals needed for proper nourishment. In quick

cooperation with our Government the bakers of Southern

Bread are now making not one - but three different EN-

RICHED loaves. And each loaf is immediately identified by

the brand name "Southern" and the word "ENRICHED" on

Hears B. Z. Goldberg B. Z. Goldberg, of the Russian War Relief, Inc., spoke last night that information about decontami Fuqua, retired, former chief of in-fantry, United States Army. He will discuss "The Progress" ter at 250 Tenth street, N. E., on the activities of his organization. Goldberg is a journalist and edi-

o'clock will consist of a round-table discussion of the question-naire, led by Vice President Grover Middlebrooks, of Atlanta.

The answer to "How to Get alyzed the international situation and emphasized the part the Rus-sian relief organization is playing

# More Defense

The Atlanta civilian defense headquarters is anxious about obtaining literature for instruction of air raid wardens and other adjuncts of defense, and yesterday Brigadier General E. G. Peyton, commander of the Atlanta units, urged OCD, Washington, to allow publication of official Washington instructional booklets locally.

The action was taken because of the fact that government printing offices in the national capital are swamped with other work and it may be weeks before a sufficient umber of booklets will be available for local use, it was said. Headquarters also announced

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already have been printed locally Don't envy anyone who picked Booklets Needed and is being placed in the hands up a splendid used car. Do as HE the Want Ads of The Constitution.



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If you're the enthusiastic type who responds joyfully to a winning team or a winning flavor, you'll lead the cheers for the "double-rich" flavor of Cream of Kentucky, It's the "cream" of Kentucky's finest Bourbons-the world's largest selling straight Bourbon whiskey.

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Bread quickly cooperated

with Government's recom-

mendations-that's why all

three styles of Southern

Bread are "ENRICHED"!



tions in Dixie

### U. S. Ship Sunk After Battling Three U-Boats

58 Men and Dog Saved After 8-Hour Clash With Subs.

TAMPA, Fla., May 20 .- (AP)-A medium-sized American merchantman finally sank April 29 after losing a desperate fight against three Axis submarines which attacked her intermittently for eight hours with cannon and machinegun fire and three tor-

The 58 men aboard and the cap-tain's pet Airedale, Mickey, got away safely when the vessel went down and all reached this port-recently. The sinking had pre-viously been announced by the

The survivors spent about 84 hours in open boats, rode a sub-chaser to a Caribbean port and another ship to Tampa en route to New York.

Mickey, the pet of Captain Ernest V. Farrow, of Staten Island, N. Y., has sailed with his master for three years and is regarded so much as a member of the crew that when rations were being doled out in lifeboats, Mickey got his full share along with the rest. Struck first by a torpedo about 2 a. m., the ship was not disabled and was able to maintain speed

with the submarine in pursuit. Soon, two other submarines ap-peared on the surface and for 15 ninutes a brisk battle was fought Naval gun crews aboard the ship answering the cannon and machinegun fire from the submer-

The ship was damaged but not disabled by this gunfire and those board her were unable to say if the subs were struck. A second torpedo smashed into her three hours after the gunfire died away but again she was able to main tain way with the submarines fol

lowing under the surface.

About 10 a. m., the third torpedo hit and stopped the ship.

Captain Farrow ordered her abandoned. The 42 chewmen, nine gunners, two passengers and Mickey piled into two boats and the ship sank in about 18 minutes.

The boats were well provisioned, numerous radio calls had start-

replying to the attractive offers in the Want Ad pages of The Consti-







TORPEDOED AIRDALE-Mickey, maseot of an American merchant ship torpedoed and sunk in the Atlantic, cued from a lifeboat. He is with Captain Ernest V. Farrow, master of the vessel. Mickey, master and crew are ready to go back to sea and help "beat those Heinies."

## 'Nazis Showing Weakness'

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quered by huge armies. To com- doesn't act he is lost. But if he plete this conquest one needs a acts, it may become obvious that secure base large enough to gather he is too weak to win the war. again. thereon all that is needed, and to So he acts, for the first time, in rolled secure communication lines.

But the isthmus of Kerch is only

But the isthmus of Kerch is only

Now, this doesn't mean we have ed aid on the way and the survivors suffered no particular hardship other than the effects of a blistering sun on a calm sea.

"Everybody, including Mickey, is eager to get back on another ship and get back at helping to whip those Heinies," said Captain Farrow.

Prompt action is necessary in Secure communication lines.

But the isthmus of Kerch is only a small strip of land permanently won the war. It doesn't mean we have a small won the war. It doesn't mean that months may not pass and years may not pass before the instigations of this horrible war against mankind are laid low. But it means that there are now golden opportunities for us. We don't have to go on treading water and hoping that a rope will be thrown. We can act. Act anywhere, with

whole area between Kharkov and the Black sea as a base for a forward move against Rostov and the Caspian. That was the move of last fall. The Germans were in Rostov—for a while.

Sure, there is going to be another major German offensive, but Hitler's afraid of it—for the first time.

So now is the time for innumerable with the state of the s

who everyone seemed to think were going to "resist heroically"? They have started a spring offensive, in the hitherto Nazi man

ner of grand strategy.

For Kharkov is the anchor of the whole Nazi line from Moscow to the Black sea.

Strategy Threatened.

Until now the Russians have only made counteroffensives. That is to say-after the German offensive petered out before Moscow made a counteroffensive. But the move against Kharkov is a prime initiative, setting the theater of the war, the date set by them and not by the Nazis, and threatening the whole Nazi strategy.

There's no prediction implied that the Russians will win the war Star, the army paper, said. Forty- ed to wreak havoc among German

Now look at our old friend Hit- field. Overhead, Soviet planes shot scene of attack. ler. He is "standing with reluc-tant feet where the brook and river meet." He has hung his clothes on a hickory limb but



### 46 Maddening Grin and Bear It **Days of Horror** Spent on Raft

American Sailor Reveals Terrifying Experience on Atlantic.

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, May 20.—(P)—A maddening 46-day voyage on a raft, during which one companion died and the other fell into the sea and drowned was described today by Michael Waida, 28-year-old American seaman brought here by rescue ship. Wajda said his ship was tor

pedoed and shelled at night in the Atlantic. Wounded on the head and in one ankle, he tumbled

He said he remembered nothing more until he was revived on the raft by Mahlon R. Benton, 35, and Lindgren Bancroft, 28, second and third assistant engineers.

"For 10 days I was in a daze,

but they looked after me," Wajda, his eyes brimming with tears each time he mentioned their names. Hardtack and Chocolate.

"The raft nad plenty of hard-tack and chocolate concentrate and two yellow quarantine flags "We were in the rain pelt, so that we rigged as a sail. we had no fear about water. The rain gave us about five gallons a day, but made the hardtack

"Benton made a net out of string and caught fish. When we threw their offal overboard it attracted sharks. They didn't both-tension wire near Loganville dur-Cooper at Fort Benning. er us, but slapped the raft with their tails and we were afraid it would upset.
"About the 14th day Benton be-

gan growing weak. He couldn't swallow water or fish. On the 24th day he died and we put him overboard, mumbling what prayers we could remember.
"I'd been checking the days

with knots on a piece of string, but I stopped two days later. "Then Bancroft started to go out of his mind. Twice he tried to jump overboard. I grabbed him

Left Alone on Raft. "On the 35th day he tried again. I grabbed him and we rolled around until he finally promised he would not try it

hoping that a rope will be thrown. We can act. Act anywhere, with typical—Nazi way to the Caucasus is via Moscow: Knock out enemy, and you have all the enemy possesses and controls. That was the spring and summer offensive of 1941.

Second Way.

hoping that a rope will be thrown. We can act. Act anywhere, with energy, and it will bear fruits. Act anywhere, with energy, and it will bear fruits. Act anywhere, with energy, and it will bear fruits. Act way in many hoping that a rope will be thrown. We can act. Act anywhere, with energy and it will bear fruits. Act way is wounds had healed well while he was adrift and that he was in good condition except for poor circulation due to lack of exfertively support the other struggle. The enemy in the west has reached his pinnacle, and is flattening out, and is about to design the control of the other struggle. The majority of the other support of the other struggle. The enemy in the west has reached his pinnacle, and is flattening out, and is about to design the control of the other struggle. The enemy in the west has reached his pinnacle, and is flattening out, and is about to design the control of the other struggle. The enemy in the west has reached his pinnacle, and is flattening out, and is about to design the control of the other struggle. safety long ago.

SCHOOL SPEAKER.

but Hitler's afraid of it—for the first time.

So now is the time for innuof the Waycross circuit, has been merable swift kicks in his pants. invited to deliver the commence-It may be a principle of chiv-ment address for the Nahunta Rostov—for a while.

The third way—the actual spring offensive against Kerch—will land them in a dead-end street.

It may be a principle of chiv—ment address for the Nahunta alry never to hit an enemy when Grammar school Friday morning, May 22, at the Nahunta High of warfare.

On the contrary.

On the contrary.

G. Driver, principal.

# Reds Seize New Positions

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from villages being burned by the Russian machines, it said. Germans to keep them from Soviet hands, the accounts continued. In one recaptured village which once had 108 houses, only seven remained standing when the Red Breaking past the 15 German army moved in.

were so close that the Germans' planes could not risk helping their tanks for fear of hitting them, Red into the village, but swiftly turnby this, but it is a test of the capacities of the two armies.

Star, the army paper, said. Forty end to wreak have almost almost six Nazi tanks were reported pacities of the two armies.

# doesn't go near the water, or rather than Kerch. And behind him

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day, "defines a producer as one from their trap.
who changes the forms of wood wood who changes the forms of wood who changes who changes the forms of wood through cutting or planing. Most retail yards in the southeast do retail yards and planing are of activity. their own cutting and planing, while in the east and west the rewhile in the east and west the retail yards buy their lumber already cut or planed for delivery on special contracts."

A German scout plane was shot down 20,000 feet over Moscow, and fierce local fighting flared up on the Kalinin front as the German scout plane was shot down 20,000 feet over Moscow, and fierce local fighting flared up on the Kalinin front as the German scout plane was shot down 20,000 feet over Moscow, and fierce local fighting flared up on the Kalinin front as the German scout plane was shot down 20,000 feet over Moscow, and fierce local fighting flared up on the Kalinin front as the German scout plane was shot down 20,000 feet over Moscow, and fierce local fighting flared up on the Kalinin front as the German scout plane was shot down 20,000 feet over Moscow, and fierce local fighting flared up on the Kalinin front as the German scout plane was shot down 20,000 feet over Moscow, and fierce local fighting flared up on the Kalinin front as the German scout plane was shot down 20,000 feet over Moscow, and fierce local fighting flared up on the Kalinin front as the German scout plane was shot down 20,000 feet over Moscow, and fierce local fighting flared up on the Kalinin front as the German scout plane was shot down 20,000 feet over Moscow, and fierce local fighting flared up on the Kalinin front as the German scout plane was shot down 20,000 feet over Moscow, and fierce local fighting flared up on the Kalinin front as the German scout plane was shot down 20,000 feet over Moscow, and fierce local fighting flared up on the Kalinin front as the German scout plane was shot down 20,000 feet over Moscow, and fierce local fighting flared up on the Kalinin flared up on the field flared up on the flared up on the Kalinin flared up on the flared up on the Kalinin flared up on the flared

Now On the Way. Priorities Chief Reeves.

riorities Chief Reeves.

According to word from North.

On the Leningrad front, the Germans concentrated several rup, this "relaxation" is on the

way. Washington's attention was directed to the difficulties of the Star reported. South yesterday when contractors In another and labor leaders were becoming frantic over the week's delay in recognizing the unfairness of the order because of the lumber dealer's methods in this area.

Work near Army camps and war industries at Valdosta, Albany, Augusta, Savannah, Brunswick, Ma-con, and Columbus had been stopped, many of the contractors protesting that they were forced to abandon homes virtually completed except for weather-boarding finish on the outside.

All defense housing construction in the area had been awarded A2 priority rating, but the WPB lumber-freezing order overruled that. Lumber dealers and contractors are hoping for the official okay

had been sent back to Kharkov down seven of the wheeling Gerfor feeding and a brief rest, said man airmen, the paper added. The great plains battle area was overhung with a pall of smoke tanks were destroyed by bigger Red Star's Version.

To show the sort of fight it is. Red Star told of these incidents: pillboxes and large minefields de-In one tank battle, the quarters fending a village, the Russians did

At another point, the 208th German infantry regiment was encir-Clarification cled at a railroad station. The Germans retired to fortifications

The Russians seized a grain elevator about 100 yards away and with a loudspeaker commanded the Germans to surrender. The reply was a burst of fire, but after three days the Germans were

signs of activity.

mans and Russians probed at "I have been struggling to get night for soft spots in opposing some relaxation of this order," said lines northwest of Moscow.

score tanks to cover a projected infantry advance, but the Russians thwarted the thrust, Red In another unidentified sector Red army parachutists were cred-

ited with liberating several villages.

# WAKE UP YOUR

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile jules into your bowels every day. If this bile in not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world before your first product of the state of the sta



"No, no, dear! . . . don't look at the shoes to see how far he's gone . . . it says to look at the teeth!"

who helped rescue a comrade who ing maneuvers last fall. Madden

By Lichty DeKalb Gas Cards has been used," Johnson said. He said he could not give the name

A large number of "X" and "B" for each car. gasoline rationing cards have been issued to the "wrong persons" in sive than a Want Ad in The Con-DeKalb county, J. C. Johnson, stitution that will rent it. county rationing administrator, quoted a federal official as saying

yesterday.
"He assured us that a careful check will be made of all classes of these cards and advised that the boards not consider issuing any supplemental cards until at least 30 per cent of the previous card

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. WRAP-AROUNDS

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Draperies, made to sell for 3.98— 2.98 pr.

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Vanity Skirts, made to sell for 3.98, 2.98

Make your bedroom a bower of bouquets! And do it at savings! Crisp chintz with sweet old-fashioned nosegays sprinkled over backgrounds of natural, blue, rose or gold. Single, double spreads.

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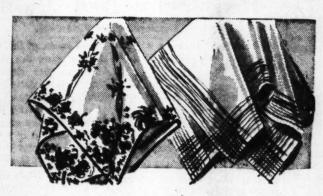
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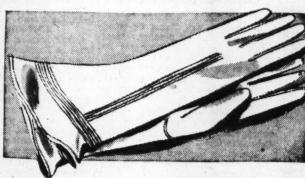


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Beautiful sheer cotton handkerchiefs in sheer fine quality cotton that looks like linen. Bright, gay colored summer prints and crisp plain white. There are lots of plain whites and colored woven borders for men, too.

Davison's Handkerchiefs, Street Floor



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Ceiling price 1.65

We've done the impossible! Famous imported Puerto Rican handsewn gloves at exciting Supremacy Savings. And once they're gone, there probably won't be any more for a long time. To wear with your summer cottons. Sizes 5½ to 7½. Davison's Gloves, Street Floor



2500 Pr. Smooth-Fitting

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Made to sell for 79e

You ask for them every day by name because of their smooth fit, their fine tabric, their long-wearing quality. Both briefs and panties in tearose, white; sizes 4-7.

550 BANDOS Styles in satin and lace, 32 to 38. Less than ceiling price—79e Davisan's Lingerie, Street Floor

TO ENABLE EVERYONE TO SHARE IN THESE SAV

# "EMOUCH

We've Gone Uncle Sam One Better in Reducing the Cost of Living! He says, "Don't Sell It HIGHER Than You Sold It in March!" Davison's Says, "For Supremacy, We're Selling It LOWER!" Every Item in the Sale, \$750,000 Worth of Merchandise, Irreplaceable at These Prices Is

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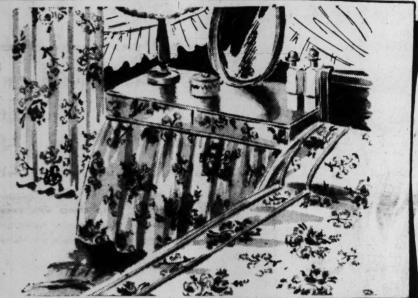
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### **CUSHION DOT PRISCILLAS**

Single Windew Made to sell for 2.49 1.89 pr.

Double Window Made to sell for 3.98 2.98 pr. Triple Window Made to sell for 6.95 5.95 pr.

Save in Supremacy on curtains for every window in your house. Save on fluffy, full-cut curtains with frilly 6-inch ruffles, headed for extra fullness. Cream or white marquisette studded with hundreds of fat, fuzzy cushion dots. 21/2 yards long. Draperies, Fourth Floor







 Open weave meshes · Woven fancies White Broadcloth

· White, button-down oxford

Our great semi-annual shirt sale—greater than ever with plenty of cool, open-weave mesh, perfectly tailored; plenty of whites, and lots of small, neat-figured patterns. We've never had such a selection, such a complete size range in every pattern. Every shirt sanforized shrunk. Sizes 14 to 17, sleeve 32 to 35.

SUMMER PAJAMAS

Regularly 2.25

Lightweight

 Some knee length

All short sleeves
 Sizes A, B, C, D

Famous makes that are known for their unusual comfort, careful tailoring, long wearing quality at a savings that only Davison's Supremacy Sale could make possible. For cool summer sleeping, buy at least half a dozen.

Our Famous 7-Point Shorts

Regularly 45c

39c



Maids' and Nurses' UNIFORMS.

A wonderful quality preshrunk broadcloth cut full to give plenty of room to stretch. The double-stitched seams give it longer wearing quality. Black, white, blue; sizes 14 to 46.

WHITE POPLIN UNIFORMS for nurses 

Davison's Uniforms, Third Floor

Samples and Famous Make **SUMMER FOUNDATIONS** 

Regularly 7.50 to 18.50

Under present conditions foundations themselves are news but such famous makes as these at sale prices are almost unbelievable. Included are Gossard, Bien Jolie, Lily of France, Smoothie, Le Gant and H. & W. Voiles, meshes, eyelets. Plenty of heavier fabrics in combinations, stepins, side hooks, front lace: Davison's Corsets, Third Floor

# SPECIALS FOR BOYS!

### JUNIOR SLACK SUITS Sizes 6 to 12. Of deep blue, green, tan gabardine. Made to sell for 2.98———1.99 BOYS' SLACK SUITS Sturdy poplin in blue, tan, green. Sizes 10 to 20. Made to sell for 3.98-2.99 KAYNEE SPORT SHIRTS

A big assortment of shirtings in blue, tan,

BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS

Choose in tan, blue, maroon gabardine. Or in Satin Lastex in tan, blue, maroon. Sizes 6 to 18. Made to sell for \$1.98. On sale-

BOYS' SPORTS SHIRTS

Of fine, durable quality poplin. White, blue, tan, green. Sizes 6 to 20. Made to sell for \$1

BOYS' SHIRTS, SHORTS



NGS, PLEASE DO NOT BUY MORE THAN YOU NEED

# **Hull Revises Views** On War, Sees Hope For Mayor Of Earlier Victory

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- (AP)-Victory is not so far away as it seemed a few months ago, Secretary of State Hull

away as it seemed a few months ago, Secretary of State Hull indicated today.

He made no predictions as to the duration of the war, but suggested that anyone inclined to revise previous estimates as to its duration had some rather encouraging facts on which to base calculations.

Seven of the nine candidates in the May 27 election to fill the unexpired term of Mayor Roy Le-Craw yesterday bid for support of the Atlanta League of Women Voters at a rally held at the Anslew betal as to its duration had some rather encouraging facts on which to base calculations.

Hull was asked at his press conference whether recent develop-ments at home and abroad had en-couraged him to hope that victory for the United Nations might come sooner than had been expected at the beginning of this year.

going forward, first in offensive-defense operations and then in soon hit a pace of 1,000 bombers outright offensive war, were mounting steadily toward a cli-

Natural Development.

It was only natural, he suggested, that any new calculations as to the duration of the war should be

VEGETABLE PLATE 25c ARCADE CAFETERIA PEACHTREE ARCADE BLDG

ports from Europe indicating that German morale was deteriorating, In reply he cited the steadily increasing acceleration of the war efforts of the United States. He said our powers and facilities of that the rising fury of British air raids on German chiestings might

In reply to questions on the sit-uation across the Pacific Hull likewise avoided any sweeping pre-dictions. He rejected, however, any pessimistic interpretation of reports that Japan was about to launch an all-out drive to crush Chinese resistance.

If the Chinese continue to fight If the Chinese continue to fight as they have fought in the past five years, he said, and continue to show the same splendid spirit, there is reason to be confident that their resistance will continue to be successful.

labor leader, said he will reduce fire insurance rates, asserting that

League Hears 7 Candidates

Women Voters Stage Rally; Office Seekers Outline Platform.

ley hotel.

Two aspirants—Dan Bridges and Howard Haire—could not at-Hull's optimistic remarks were tend and sent their regrets, but made against a background of respoke of their platforms, urging a heavy vote. Speakers presented their views

Speakers presented their views in the following order:
James R. Bachman, retired businessman, told the audience it matters little what happens to private political fortunes of candidates, "but what happens to our great city is of great concern." He appealed to voters to go after industry which logically should locate. try which logically should locate in Atlanta, to fight against dis-criminatory freight rates and unite for a prosperous and progressive city.

William B. Hartsfield, former mayor, said he entered the race rather reluctantly after people in all walks of life urged him to do so. He said he now has some per-sonal pride in the matter and wants to win. Citing his record, he added that the "record of candidates means more now than at any other time in Atlanta's history

Atlantans paid \$184,000 more for fire insurance premiums last year than they paid for water services, and that fire losses were slightly

Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Mason

CAMPAIGN ORATORS-Seven of the nine candidates to fill the unexpired term of Mayor LeCraw, resigned, yesterday bid for votes when they appeared at a rally sponsored by the Atlanta League of Women Voters. They are shown grouped around Mrs. J. J. Selvage, president of the organization. Shown seated, left to right, are Dewey Johnson, John A. White, Mrs. Selvage, Frank H. Reynolds and Mayor Lyle. Standing, left to right: Jimmy Vickers, James R. Bachman and William B. Hartsfield.

League Praised.

in excess of \$200,000 for the year. He said some of them "are spend- o'clock next Tuesday night at the "and listed prices according to these lot numbers. That is satis-

must be met. He reviewed his former record as mayor.

Dewey L. Johnson, city super-intendent of electrical affairs and labor leader soil by super-intendent served twice as mayor pro tem. George B. Lyle, mayor since Le-Craw resigned, praised the League is serious in Atlanta and that more as an asset to the city and then inspectors should be added to lashed out at what he termed an present forces if they are needed Two Georgians

Two Georgians

Teleflort to "buy" the unexpired to see that only pure milk is sold. He also advocated the building of one new school a year for the next five years, or just as soon as priorities on critical materials are lifted.

Are Promoted
To Be Generals

Scores Grady.

Jimmy Vickers, restaurant manager, said he had heard all the campaign "stuff" with interest and added that if Grady hospital should burn down between "now and next Wednesday (election and next Wednesday (election) and next Wednesday (election day) there would be only two can-Levin H. Campbell Jr. didates in town to run because the Is Named Chief of Army
Ordnance.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(P)—

Washington WASHINGTON, May 20.—(P)—
Major General Levin H. Campbell Jr., 55, was nominated today by President Roosevelt to be chief of ordnance for the Army, succeeding Major General Charles M. Wesson, who will retire from active service May 31.

not enter into the campaigns, but Campbell, an expert on ord- past performances should be the nance design and production, has criterion on which a man should been in the office of the chief of be judged. "About the only thing honest, efficient and economical Major General James H. Burns government," he added. White previously had been nominated by

sides in the campaign. Johnson spoke last night over L. Hopkins, chairman of the mu- the radio in behalf of his candinitions assignment board, and su- dacy, and White scheduled radio addresses for 8 o'clock tomorrow night and for 7:45 o'clock next Monday night over station WAGA He also invited all candidates to attend a rally beginning at 8:15

Display Rules

Comply With U. S. Regulations.

Macy, chief southern regional oPA price executive, Wednesday made public precise definition of ways to display prices of cost-of-living items in terms.

State to continue to co-operate in the sale of defense stamps and war bonds.

Announcement of the result of living items in stores.

"Basically," said Macy, "there are three methods. First by a tag on the item itself; second, tags on the shelf, bin or racks; and third, by posting a large sign on the well by posting a large sign on the wall in the immediate part of the store where the article is offered for

thumb through or general state-ments are not sufficient.

"For example," he continued,
"it is not enough for a sign to be

placed in a show window saying 'All of our prices are in line with Mr. Henderson's,' as has been done in some cases. The shopper must be shown in each instance what the ceiling price is." Tailor-made clothing comes un-

der the listing requirements. "One smart tailor posted lot numbers by his cloth," said Macy,

NO BLACKOUT WILL ever obscure

e Loveliness of U

Such classical interpretations of the

summer vogue as those illustrated here are typical of Nisley's faith in the enduring charm of fresh, clean, white footwear. ¥ Charm Steps \$495 Chansonettes \$6

68 WHITEHALL ST., S.W.

Precise Price Pharmacists Face Early Army Call

Uncle Sam needs pharmacists Are Issued and will induct virtually all of the 38 candidates for licenses who and will induct virtually all of vesterday took the state qualification examination, it was said.

Merchants Told How To The State Board of Examiners, of which Walter Blassengame, of Moultrie, is chairman, today prepared for the final day of a three-Acting for the protection of con-sumer and retailer alike, Robert urge the 1,100 drug stores of the

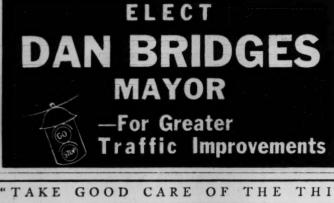
Announcement of the result of the examinations will not be He declared there was every known for about another week, disposition on the part of most but almost the entire class will southern merchants to comply be taken into the various war with price ceiling requirements, services. Other members of the with price ceiling requirements, services. Other members of the but that many needed further in-

say, to put up a sign near them declaring: 'Our ceiling prices on shirts are \$1.75, \$2.50 and \$3.50." Macy emphasized that mere books or lists for shoppers to through or general state-

Macy pointed out that restau-rants must list their prices on cigarets or any drink or food prod-uct not prepared on the premises. Even milk or beer poured from a container is subject to this requirement.
Mixed alcoholic drinks, such as

cocktails and highballs, however, are exempt.

STOP Your Rupture that Rupture? Worries! JACOBS DRUG STORE
Broad and Alabama



"TAKE GOOD CARE OF THE THINGS YOU HAVE"

HOW TO MAKE YOUR

# Electric Refrigerator

SERVE BETTER-LAST LONGER



eration. Motor works harder and requires more electricity.

War makes it the patriotic duty of everybody to take good care of the things they have. Follow these simple rules and your electric refrigerator will last longer, serve better, use less electricity.

- Defrost regularly. Once a week is a good rule to follow. If you don't know how, call our Home Service Department.
- Don't open the door any oftener or any wider than necessary. When cold air escapes the motor runs more — wears out ooner, uses more electricity.
- If the gasket around the door is worn out, have it replaced.
- Don't over-crowd your refrigerator. Allow plenty of space between dishes and food so air can circulate properly.
- Store food in the proper places. A handy chart is shown in the booklet offered in this advertisement.

intended to help patriotic Americans ful-fill the government's Consumer's Pledge Total Victory. The Pledge: As a consumer, in the total defense of

- · I will do my part to make my home, my community, my cou try, ready, efficient and strong.
- · I will buy carefully. . I will take good care of the things
- · I will waste nothing.

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- GOOD The less frost on the refrigerator unit, the better the refrigeration. The motor runs less, and electricity is conserved.
  - Don't put hot food or dishes into the re-frigerator. Wait until they have cooled.
  - Put packages or cans in your refrigerator only when they need chilling. Wash refrigerator inside and out with

Don't use your refrigerator as a pantry.

warm water and baking soda about once a week, just after defrosting it.

Our Home Service Representatives are glad to tell you more ways to use your electric refrigerator and other appliances so they will last longer and use less electricity. One will probably call on you soon. In the meantime, to help you start sooner, we offer-



FREE

A Brand New Booklet

"THE CARE AND USE OF ELECTRIC APPLIANCES IN THE HOME"

36 pages of helpful hints, instructions, and suggestions. Every home should have one. JUST ASK AT ANY OF OUR STORES FOR YOUR COPY.

Georgia Power Company

\* BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS REGULARLY \*

Wesson, who will retire from active service May 31.

In addition Mr. Roosevelt asked senate confirmation of promotion of 15 brigadier generals to be major generals and of 46 colonels to be brigadier generals.

Among the latter are Colonel Hayes A. Kroner, infantry, of Winterville, Ga., and Colonel Lloyd D. Brown, infantry, of Sharon, Ga.

ordnance since the summer of a candidate can promise

the President to succeed Wesson. at the urgent request of Harry pervisor of the lend-lease administration, he is being retained in his present assignment as executive of the munitions assignment

Campbell, born in Washington, D. C., November 23, 1886, was graduated in 1909 from the Naval Academy. He entered the Coast Artillery Corps in 1911 as a second lieutenant and transferred to the ordnance department in 1909.

the ordnance department in 1921 He has held various important assignments in the design and production sections of the ordnance department, including command of the artillery ammunition department at Frankford arsenal Philadelphia, immediately prior to his assignment in Washington.

Among the others nominated were Brigadier General Robert Olds, of Washington, D. C., for-mer commanding officer of the Air Corps ferrying command; and Colonel Ward H. Maris, of Kansas City, Mo., now in the war plans division of the general staff, who was in charge of public rela-tions for the War Department from January, 1940, to February,

### Georgia State College Is To Hear Virginian INDUSTRIAL COLLEGE, Ga.,

May 20.—(P)—Dr. John M. Gandy, president of Virginia State College, Petersburg, Va., will be the commencement speaker at Georgia State College June 5. The Rev. L. M. Terrill, pastor of the Bryan Baptist church of Savan-nah, will deliver the baccalaureate address on May 31.

William J. Griffin, of Columbus, and Clarence J. Lampkin, of Haw-kinsville, student at the Georgia State College, may have been awarded gold medals for skill in

improving and conserving soil.

The medals have been presented annually for the past five years by James P. Davis, native Georgian now serving as administrative assistant of the AAA, with head-quarters in Little Rock, Ark.



Springs in their heels! A prize picture, this -and obviously no amateur achievement. Getting photos like this one calls for a super combination of skill, timing, experience. And that's just what it takes to make Hiram Walker's DeLuxe a prize bourbon.

It's not just the four long years of aging-

not just the mouth-watering aroma-not just the glorious, full-bodied flavor-but a perfect combination of all these things that gives Hiram Walker's DeLuxe its "prize" bourbon taste. Try Hiram Walker's DeLuxe today!

Straight Bourbon Whiskey. 90 proof. This whiskey is 4 years old. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.



# IT'S NOT JUST LUCK!

BAGS + GLOVES + HOSIERY

# **Hundreds Flee** Martinique To Join Free French Forces

SOMEWHERE IN THE WEST INDIES, May 20 .- (AP) Hundreds of volunteers for the Free French forces have succeeded in escaping from Martinique and other French islands of the Antilles since the fall of France and are now fighting alongside the men of the United Nations, a friend of General

The remarkable feature of these flights, according to De Gaulle's friend, has been the resourcefulness and bravery of the men in eluding officials on Martinque, Guadeloupe and Marie Galante, where prison terms are provided for those who are caught.

Flee Despite Hardships.

Some of those who fled have arrived on moonless nights in bor-

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(P)—
A Treasury summary of its war business showed today that receipts from taxes, war bonds, and other sources from January 1 to 797,000,000

included \$12,192,000,000 for war escape.

ings. One of the borrowing factors was the sale during this period of \$3,117,000,000 worth of war savings bonds and stamps.

war savings "indicated the wide-spread popularity of this class of French-born volunteers have in-

security."

The tax figure showed receipts of \$3,905,000,000 from income taxes (mostly in March when an-

BUSINESS CAREER





arrived on moonless nights in bor-rowed schooners, some have been \$12,192,000,000 Spent aboard the small sailing craft which ply the Caribbean, some have been stowaways, some smuggled in by a series of secretive expenses.

May 15 reached a total of \$15, who served as an informer for the Free French. He was arrested and exiled to a tiny island, and after This sum, it was shown, exceed- many hours of careful work fashed by \$270,000,000 all expenditures ioned a raft out of the door and of the Treasury and government sills of his island shack and float corporations. The spending figure ed to the mainland where he found a sailboat for his complete

The money taken in by the Treasury, the statement said, included \$5,860,000,000 from taxes, with the remainder from borrow-

Many Are Negroes. s,117,000,000 worth of war sav-gs bonds and stamps.

The greatest proportion of the inhabitants are Negroes and the ratio applies in a general way to

nual returns were filed), \$1,553,000,000 from tobacco, liquors and
other miscellaneous internal revenue, and \$402,000,000 from other
sources. Borrowing from the general review of the free freely expensive from the general review of the freely expensive from the greatcampaign would come from the effective transmission of facts to the
french West Indians who now are
flooded with Axis propaganda. Efsources. Borrowing from the general public brought in \$9,200,000,000, while that from government
trust funds, such as the old age
reserve fund, brought in another
tinique, Vichy controlled, apparently has completely jammed the

programs.
On the other hand some English and United States programs have been picked up and the information spread by devious means.

Criticism of Democracy Necessary, Ex-Presi-

ANTI-VICE BILL.

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- (A)-Representative Pace, of Georgia, introduced a bill in the house yesterday which would prohibit sale or possession of alcoholic liquor and suppress vice and gambling on or near military or naval estab.

"The former President, speaking of the former President of the former Pr Representative Pace, of Georgia, Herbert Hoover said tonight that

When placing your Want Ad in The Constitution inquire about the as "ones who discuss the war or







NEW WINGS-New insignia of the U. S. air forces is composed of the familiar flying star with wings. Private John V. Rogers is sewing the new device on his uniform. The former shoulder patch with the triple propellor design is at right.

### More Freedom Brings RSVP From Sergeant construction was coming along satisfactorily. Is Urged for AWOL Private's Wire Report FORT DEVENS, Mass., May 20.—(AP)—First Sergeant 6th Columnists

dent Hoover Says.

NEW YORK, May 20.-(A)-

Jack Young received a wire today from one of his men, a private who was overstaying a three-day pass.
"No alibi except weather and good time. Prepare dog-

house. Arrive Friday"-so ran the honest private's mes-

And with equal frankness Top Sergeant Young answered by telegram—collect: "Doghouse prepared. See you Friday, son."

Bandit Asks \$20

tically as a war measure."
"No public servant can be free on "The Limitations of Freedom in War," defined sixth columnists as "ones who discuss the war or speculate or even criticize in private conversation."

Hoover also said if the United States is to win the war President Roosevelt "must have distatorial"

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Hoover also said if the United States is to win the war President Rosevelt "must have dictatorial economic powers" because, he said, "plain Fascist economics" is necessary to triumph in total war.

"There must be no hesitation in war must have respect."

Take the form of personal detraction detraction of personal detraction and abuse.

"We Americans have pioneered in the sadistic and higher art of abuse—that is, smearing. The great officers who lead our people in war must have respect."

Wash, walked into a liquor store de Leon avenue, brandished the gun and demanded sport of the great officers who lead our people in war must have respect."

Madden Jr., of Athens, who assistivated the gun and demanded sport of the great officers who lead our people in war must have respect."

But neither congress nor the the cash register, took out a \$20 Sophomores at Berry giving them to him and upholding public, he said, should be criti-cized for exposing mistakes and wrongdoing in conduct of the war him in them," the former Presi-dent said. "Moreover, we must expect a steady decrease in ecowrongdoing in conduct of the war "We must start our thinking with a disagreeable, cold, hard fact. That is, the economic meas"It is not the action of congress

wrongdoing in conduct of the war on the ground that such exposure on the ground that such exposure when they launched an investigation a few moments after the Nard disagreeable, cold, hard fact. That is, the economic meas-

ures necessary to win total war are just plain Fascist economics." In an address prepared for dein exposing these things that lowand disappeared. ers morale; it is not the action of criticism by citizens that lowers it. Toccoa Girls To Attend It is the terrible stuff that is exposed which lowers morale." Hoover said economic freedoms must suffer most by the war, but stressed the need to keep personal

Griffin School Unit

liberties alive.

petitive drill on the school's athletic field here Friday night. This unit has been drilling under the direction of officers of the local unit of the State Defense Corps, who volunteered their services.

The military exhibition will be a training which is a part of the meeting. The Girls' State is held each year and is a project in the school will also be a teacher in some passes of government training which is a part of the meeting. The Girls' State is held each year and is a project in the school will also be a teacher in some passes of government training which is a part of the meeting. The Girls' state is held each year and is a project in the school will also be a teacher in some passes of government training which is a part of the meeting.

a part of the graduation exercises to be held by Spalding High school. Judges of the competitive drill will be Major John Peurifoy, Captain Louis Rogers, Lieutenant Clyde Nichols and Lieutenant Harold Land

selor for Girls' State announces two girls from Toccoa will be the

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
TOCCOA, Ga., May 20.—Mrs. J. of Lumberton, N. C., secretary Mack Guest, of Americus, treas-B. Cheatham, ninth district counurer; Mamie Lou Davis, of Mon-roeville, Ala., and Harold Davis, of Vienna, both program chair-men; Mary Waldrop, of Enoree, S district representatives to Is To Drill Tomorrow

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
GRIFFIN, Ga., May 20.—The volunteer military unit of Spalding High school will hold a competitive drill on the school's athletic field here Friday night. This the girls to the meet scheduled to be held at Georgia Military Academy, at College Park, June 7 to 14. They are Sara Bond Moore and Mary Lou Turner.

Mrs. Cheatham will accompany the girls to the meet said will be a scheduled to be held at Georgia Military Academy, at College Park, June 7 to 14. They are Sara Bond Moore and Mary Lou Turner. C., and Dewey Large, of Sevier ville, Tenn., news reporters. highway to happiness.

College Park Meeting

An armed Negro, badly in need

of \$20, got it last night, and then

The military exhibition will be project in practical Americanism

### **Anxious Mother Gets Indirect** Word From Son, Nazi Prisoner

Mrs. Kenneth M. Beagle, 208 base in April.

Lucerne avenue, Decatur, last In the broadcast Tuesday night, night sat wistfully beside a short-heard by many Atlantans, Scatter-

Mrs. Beagle was hoping she would hear repeated a message to her and broadcast Tuesday night, for it was word from her son, Roderick Davidson Scattergood, radioman second class, United to hear the broadcast Tuesday night, but listened anxiously last night, but listened anxiously last night, hoping it would be repeated.

Scattergood, 21, who has been in the Navy for three years, was reported missing after the air-plane in which he was the radio operator, failed to return to its

Don't Be Old Before Your Time

wave radio in her home, listening good requested that Mrs. Beagle, to the English broadcast originating from a Berlin radio station. Mrs. Beagle was hoping she confined at a German prison

### **Weary Feet** Perk Up With Howard Haire **Ice-Mint Treat**

Named To War

Shipping Post
boro, stockyard this week due to a scarcity of stock. P. D. Leonard, manager of the yard, stated that buyers from Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Florida and Georbrian decorption of the yard, stated that buyers from Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Florida and Georbriand. Young timber especially gia were present but were not able to buy as much stock as they de-The sale was off at the Swains- pounds.

for New Ships.

for the supplies may dictate.

ships. Criticism has been directed at the progress of the shipbuilding

program. Steel shortages have handicapped it, and the rate of

launchings has been unfavorably

compared with the rate of sink-

ings. Administration officials re-cently declared, however, that

Meanwhile, the House Merchant Marine Committee projected an investigation of alleged delay by the Maritime Commission and the

War Shipping Administration in

carrying out provisions of recent

legislation governing the internal movement of cargo destined for

The legislation directed the agencies to assume jurisdiction over the handling of such freight. It was designed to withdraw control from the British organiza-

tion set up in this country, to pre-serve the domestic freight-warding

machinery for post-war competition.

Soldiers' Medal

Name Class Officers Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MOUNT BERRY, May 20.—
David Jared, of Kelso, Tenn., was

elected president of the sophomor class of Berry College at the last

meeting held in the Fort audi-

torium on the girls' campus. Other officers elected for the next school

Peggy Pickett, of Harriman, Tenn., vice president; Doris Evans,

Every day Constitution Want

Make No Mistake

"All Out for Victory"

is the slogan of

"The People's Candidate"

FOR MAYOR

The government should be "streamlined" and sacrifices

must be made in a united ef-

fort for victory.

year are:

At Store, Gets It 2 Georgians Win

Lewis Douglas Swainsboro Livestock Sale Totals \$8,385 | 2'8 812.95; No. 3'8 812.65; No. 4'8 812.65; No. 5'8 \$13.10. Cown sold from \$9 to \$12.50, according to grade One let of sheat sold as 2's \$12.95; No. 3's \$12.65; No. 4's Special to THE CONSTITUTION. grade. One lot of shoats sold as SWAINSBORO, Ga., May 20.—high as \$23.50 per hundred

to buy as much stock as they de-sired. and should be cared for in the best possible manner, according to No. 1 hogs brought \$13.41; No. the extension service specialists.



Remember playing hookey from school and going down to the ole swimmin' hole for a cool, delicious plunge?

You may not be able to spend the day at a swimmin' hole anymore, but you can enjoy an experience every bit as refreshing.



Just shed your steam-heated, regular weight suit, and slip into a cool, light-weight Dixie

It's cool as a julep, yet it holds its press and its shape like a regular weight suit—a significant point to consider these days when we are all interested in conserving on upkeep

Come in today and try on a Dixie Weave —the all-wool tropical worsted that really lets your body breathe.

For 32 ounces of sheer summer comfort, ask for

DIXIE WEAVE

Tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx

85-87-89 Peachtree

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

### Get Set for a Shock, Girls; War To Take Toll of Glamor

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- (P)- offered at the drug store counter

the smokeless variety, and plans to curb the use of essential mate-

Glamor control is next.

The War Production Board announced today it was surveying cosmetics and toiletries and at some future date would order fewer shades of lipstick, rouge and face powder.

There will be plenty of all the cosmetics that are essential, a spokesman hastened to add. The definition of essential, he said, is definition of essential, he said, is items against a future shortage.

The cosmetics branch of However, the board feels that gave assurance, however, that it face powder is less essential than would "assist the production of rials like glycerine, alcohol, waxes be done without interference with and colors. Cosmetic lines now war production."

### Colquitt Block W. H. Houston. The Colquitt theater was damaged by water. Fire fighting equipment from Bainbridge and Blakely aided the Fire Damages

COLQUITT, Ga., May 20.—(A) Fire damaged a business block here yesterday with the loss estimated at \$50,000.

started in a shop in the two-story hospital here suffering from in-annex of the Wilko hotel. Several juries received when he fell from persons fled from the hotel an-nex in night clothing.

local department,

### SAWYER INJURED

DUBLIN, Ga., May 20.-Clyde Green, 40, sawmill sawyer, of Ir-The blaze is believed to have winton, Route 1, is in the Coleman a long truck on which he was riding and was run over.

AT CAIN

Opposite



### FAUST CAFE

FAMOUS STEAKS . . . CHOPS SEA FOODS . . . FRIED CHICKEN FULL COURSE DINNER—35c UP 222 PEACHTREE

Opposite Briarcliff Hotel 1031 Ponce de Leon Open All Night

The Majestics 1026 P'TREE ST.

828 W. Peachtre Open All Night At Eleventh FOOD THAT PLEASES

### ARCADE RESTAURANT

110 Forsyth St., N. W .- Next to Carnegie Library

SPECIAL LUNCHEONS SERVED EVERY WEEK DAY FROM

SPECIAL DINNERS-EVERY WEEK DAY ..... 50c

### SHIP-A-HOY

95 LUCKIE ST., N. W. Atlanta's Leading Restaurant SPECIALIZING IN SEAFOOD— STEAKS—CHINESE FOOD SPECIAL LUNCHEONS ..... 45e

### **DUMAS' HOLSUM CAFETERIA**

Continuous Fine Cafeteria Service from 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.

### HERREN'S

The Restaurant of the Elite

84 Luckie St.

Next to Rialto Theatre

### **NEW SOUTH CLUB RESTAURANT**

A new spot in the old south in the heart of downtown Atlanta. Have breakfast, lunch, dinner or a mid-nite snack. Enjoy that true Southern Hospitality and the modern appointments of the New South Restaurant the next time you dine. Expect good food at reasonable prices.

Location: 234 Broad Street, S. W. Between the Viaduct and Alabama Street. Open 7 A. M. to 1 A. M.

ORIGINAL WAFFLE SHOP FAMOUS FOR STEAKS—CHOPS
62 Pryor St.—Just Below the Candler Bidg.

### THE VICTORY CAFE

40 PEACHTREE AT FIVE POINTS Where quality is always the highest-and prices still the lowest. Mid-day Lunches-30c-45c-55c SPECIAL DINNERS FROM 55e

ROXY'S . . . For Your Picnic and Outing Ingredients Atlanta's Leading Delicatessen Dutch Plates . . . Cold Cuts

Salads . . . . . . . Beverages
1011 Peachtree—at 10th HEm. 4646

### DINE AND DANCE

### W. P'TREE Biltmore Hotel AT STH

"Dine in the Open"

Luncheon on the East Porch DINE AND DANCE On the Beautiful Biltmore Terrace To the Music of **Bob Roberts and His Four Senators** Refreshments 5 to 7 Thursday and Friday 5 to 8 Saturday

On the Terrace 9 to 1 Saturday Evening . . . Empire Room No Cover Charge

# HOTEL RAINBOW ROOF

DANCING NIGHTLY CLOSED SUNDAY Owl Room Open, Luncheon 12 to 2:30 and 4 to 7 P. M. RAINBOW ROOF South's Smartest Supper Club



SOLDIER'S HEARTTHROB—"Well, 'Doc,' you'd hardly expect a fellow's blood pressure to be normal at a time like this, would you?" Those, possibly, were the words of Private Winn Bromer, of Savannah, who was interrupted by George Wald, a "pseudodoctor" with a stethoscope, while Bromer was engaged in a little sociable handholding with lovely Veneta Dennet, vocalist with George Wald's orchestra. George and his boys, currently playing at the Rainbow Roof of the Ansley hotel, yesterday went out to Lawson General hospital to entertain the boys. The boys were highly entertained.

### Postmasters To Meet

3 New Shows, Washington Seminary In Atlanta in 1943 The Georgia Postmasters' Associaof Swainsboro, the newly elected president.

sessions of the group's convention here yesterday were Charles R. Brumby, of Cedartown, first vice president; C. F. Reynolds, of Mayfield, second vice president; world will be alleviated somewhat A. H. Harvey, of Thomaston, for Atlanta theatergoers this week third vice president, and Mrs. as comedies take the spotlight on Rosa Lindsey, of Irwinton, secre- the new film menu with the opentary-treasurer.

and Mrs. Mary Martin, of Helena, were installed as national di-

ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATERS



EVEN WITH 5,000 SEATS WE HAVE BEEN UNABLE TO ACCOM-MODATE THE HUGE CROWDS WHO HAVE WAITED PATIENTLY TO SEE-



RAY MILLAND PAULETTE GODDARD JOHN WAYNE And All-Star Supporting Cast!



With Henry Have Howl With Olivia

De Havilland Have Laughs With Joan



WA. 8730 HELD CAPITOL "To The Shores of Tripoli" Randolph Scott

Maureen O'Hara

### AUGUSTA, Ga., May 20.—(P) 2 Holdovers on tion will hold its 1943 convention in Atlanta led by D. E. Flanders, Cinema Fronts received a first-class rating from Other officers elected at closing Comedies Add Color to

New Attractions on Screen Here.

The vicissitudes of a war-torn ing of "Two Yanks in Trinidad" William M. Denton, of Dalton, at the Rialto and the "Male Aninal Mary Martin, of Hellows, were installed as national discrete."

Ing of "Two Yanks in Trinidad at the Rialto and the "Male Aninal" at the Roxy. John Steinban, were installed as national discrete. Tortilla Flat" at Loew's Grand and "Reap the Wild Wind" and "Connally. Gertrude Day and Connally. Gertrude Day and Connally. at the Fox will be held over for another week.

"Joe Smith, American" opens today at the Rhodes.

### Rialto

The new Columbia picture, "Two Yanks in Trinidad," which begins its run at the Rialto today, is replete with laughs and action. A promising newcomer to the ranks of Hollywood, Jane Blair is the cause of all the commotion. while Pat O'Brien and Brian Don-

levy portray the Yanks.

Donlevy and O'Brien are rival racketeers in New York. Then they enter the Army, eventually arrive in Trinidad and the fun begins. They spy Jane Blair as an entertainer in a Trinidad cafe, their

rivalry is resumed and action and laughs galore follow. However, enough to save the United States

### Roxy

The "Male Animal," Warner Brother's comedy, which starts today at the Roxy, teams lovely Olivia de Havilland and Joan Leslie with Henry Fonda.

Clever dialogue adds to the fun

when Jack Carson, an old classmate, returns to the college campus, and, so Henry believes. comes too friendly with Olivia. Professor Fonda's worries increase when Joan Leslie, his sister-inlaw, quarrels with her boy friend. The "Male Animal," after having a successful stay on Broadway, is said to have brought to the screen all the breezy humor of the stage

Loew's Grand

Popular demand forces Loew's Grand to continue for another week the showing of "Tortilla Flat," by John Steinbeck. The ultimate in entertainment is presented by the excellent principals, Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr and John Garfield. "Tortilla Flat," lo-cated near Monterey, concerns a carefree group of people who nev-ertheless get a lot of fun out of

### Rhodes

A motion picture devoted to the lives of millions engaged in de-fense industries, "Joe Smith, fense industries, "Joe Smith, American," with Robert Young, begins today at the Rhodes. The star is kidnaped by enemy agents while he is working on a

secret device for planes and ac-tion begins. Young's cunning, however, results in their eventual capture.

The naturalness with which Young portrays his role adds realism to the scenes.

### **Hunter Field Corporal** Weds by Telephone SAVANNAH, Ga., May 20.—(A) Corporal John M. Eddy and his bride of a few hours honeymoon-

today - a thousand miles They were married last night by telephone in the first cere-mony of its kind at Hunter Field

Army air base, where Corporal Eddy is stationed. Captain Roscoe C. Miller, base chaplain, per-formed the ceremony while Eddy on another telephone made his responses, and the bride replied from Kermit, Texas, on the other end of the hookup. The entire ceremony required but two min-

The bride is the former Mildred Dooly, of Jal, N. M.

### OPA Relaxes Sugar Program To Aid Canning

### Housewives To Be Given 1 Pound for Each 4 Pounds of Fruit.

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- (A)-The Office of Price Administration has relaxed its sugar rationing program to take care of the home canning and preserving industry, the office of Representative Short, Republican, Missouri, said today. Short's secretary said she was advised by the OPA that housewives would be allowed one pound of sugar for each four pounds of fruit to be canned, and in addition, one pound of sugar for each member of the family for preserv-

ing jams and jellies. Sugar rationing officials would supply blanks to be filled out by housewives seeking additional sugar for canning and preserving, it

The strawberry region in the Ozark section of Missouri had appealed to members of congress for increased sugar allotments. A petition received by Short from Purdy, Mo., stated that because of insufficient sugar strawberry prices were so low that there was some question whether growers would harvest the crop

# Conserve Food In Glass Jars,

### Magazine Wins Rating Asks Use of Fresh edited by Miss Betty Howell, has Vegetables.

Washington Seminary's quar-

terly magazine, the Missemma,

the National Scholastic Press As-

members of the staff are:

the association.

writers.

and clubwomen to use fresh vegesociation, it was learned yesterday. The magazine has ranked tables and fruits during the summer, and conserve foods in glass high in each annual judgment by jars instead of cans, was begun Tuesday at a meeting of the At-Besides Miss Howell other lanta Federation of Women's Clubs.

Misses Raiford Ragsdale, literary editor; Liz Jones, Tracy presented Horton, Laleah Sullivan, Joy Rut- Miss Grace Hartley, chairman of the Georgia products committee, who urged state-wide co-operaland, Dorothy Grove, associate editors; Joanne Ringe and Lucia Miss Hartley

Anderson, editor and publisher of the Macon Telegraph. Connally, Gertrude Day and Mary Upshaw, business staff; Cortex Coolidge, Jane Ward and

A movement to urge housewives

Mayor Lyle, who indorsed the Principal speaker was W.

"A democracy is the durndest Strickland, free lance arguing society in the world," he said, "but when we get going fi-Fredric March-Martha Scot



QUEEN of Tortilla Flats. That's Hedy Lamarr in the M-G-M production of John Steinbeck's "Tortilla Flats," which enters a second week at Loew's today. Spencer Tracy has the male lead.

nally we are the greatest organizers in the world."

Other speakers were Miss Nora

Other Spe line Collier, state home demonstration agent; Mrs. Mamie Taylor, Florence Levine Glass. nutrition chairman; Mrs, Penelope Patillo, chairman of the Georgia Women Urged

W. L. Thomason, president of the fifth district of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. R. A. Long, president of the Parent-Teacher Association Con-

Dr. Euri Belle Bolton will head armed forces.

the local chapter of the A. A. U. W. according to the returns of the Presiding over the meeting was elections held by the club Mon-Mrs. Mildred Seydel, president of day. Miss Annette Steele is vice president, Mrs. Inez Dolvin, treasurer, and Miss Kathryn Butts, sec-

> HILAN TODAY (THUR.), FRIDAY ''ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN'

### Final Meeting Of Year Set By Hadassah

### Officers To Be Elected by Atlanta Chapter Sunday.

Atlanta's chapter of Junior Ha-dassah will hold its last formal meeting of the year at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Winecoff hotel.

The nominating committee has presented the following slate of

officers for election:
Miss Lucille Shoenberg, president; Miss Molly Airov, first vice president; Miss Goldie Goncher, econd vice president; Miss Rose Libowsky, financial secretary; Mrs. Joan Hellman Furman, recording secretary; Miss Beylah Franco, corresponding secretary; Miss Esther Jaffe, assistant corresponding secretary; Miss Jennie Davidson, treasurer.

Those recommended for election the board are:

Misses Gloria, Axelrod, Honey aperstein, Sylvia Benbenisty, Ruth Shartar, Rose Silver, Elise Boorstein, Pearl Feldman, Eudice Tontak, Bess Friedland, Elinor Gershon, Helen Goldberg, Hannah Goldwasser, Mary Karlick, Frieda Friedman, Sadie Katz, Sylvia

Williams, of the OPA; Miss Lur- and Mesdames Shirley Bock Ruskin, Miriam Epstein Bromberg,

Miss Sarah Rice, immediate past president, and Miss Hilda Kessler. products dinner committee; Mrs. treasurer of the southeastern re-W. L. Thomason, president of the gion, also will be included on the gion, also will be included on the board.

### USO CHAIRMAN.

gress.

J. C. Manning, of the Georgia
Department of Agriculture, arranged an exhibit, and urged the women to ask their merchants to carry Georgia products.

A. A. U. W. HEAD.

Williams, channel City Commission, has been named director of the USO campaign in Spalding county by Mrs. R. P. Shapard, county chairman. The drive will begin locally May 28, and the quota for this county is \$5,000, the funds to be used for USO work with the United States GRIFFIN, Ga., May 20.—Davis Williams, chairman of the Griffin

### THE ROOSEVELT 'Pride of Peachtree" At North Ave.

**Every Thursday Night Full Course Dinner** Featuring Half Baked Spring Chicken

50° Steaks . . . Sea Foods Table d'Hote

Style

# HAVE YOU SEEN 'TORTILLA FLAT'...



NEXT ATTRACTION Eleanor Powell Red Skelton SHIP AHOY" Tommy Dorsey and

Orchestrs.



AS AMERICAN AS TOOTH PULLING-"Joe Smith, American," opens a first-run engagement at the Rhodes theater today, telling the story of a typically American worker, his wife and his family and of their efforts to preserve the land they love. The homely humor of this story of sabotage is told in the picture above as Robert Young and Marsha Hunt prepare to yank out the young one's first baby tooth.

### Waterworks Bond | Two Face Trial Sale Is Completed

Completion of the sale of De-Kalb county waterworks certificates totaling \$1,000,000 for a water system to supply the western portion of DeKalb county, was an-nounced yesterday by Scott Can-dler, DeKalb county commission-

The issue was completed with a \$100,000 sale made Tuesday, Candler said. J. H. Hilsman & Company, Inc.; Clement A. Evans & Company, and Johnson, Lane, Space & Company were listed as purchasers. The certificates were sold for \$117.25 plus accrued in

The system will supply Brook-haven, Chamblee, Emory Univer-sity, Druid Hills and Decatur.

PLAZA "RIDE 'EM COWBOY"

In Smith Slaying
LOUISVILLE, Ga., May 20.—
(AP)—Alvin McKenzie and Clifford LOUISVILLE, Ga., May 20.—
(AP)—Alvin McKenzie and Clifford
Salter faced trial here today in the slaying of W. Clyde Smith,
Wadley filling station operator.
Morris Mincey, Negro, was convicted yesterday in the killing with a jury recommendation for mercy. Marvin Dixon, also implicated in the case, was convicted last week and faces sentence, by Superior Court Judge R. N. Hardeman at the end of the court end of the court feet and most economical method of improving beef cattle method of improving beef cattle is by the use of a purebred bull, says W. S. Rice, extension service lives bots, specialist. "Remember," he says, "a good bull is half of the herd and an inferior bull is the whole herd."

Merican—"Bad Men of Missouri, avoid to the says, "a good bull is half of the herd and an inferior bull is the whole herd."

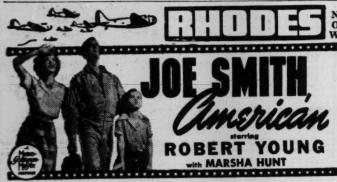
Merican—"Bad Men of Missouri, avoid the x state of winder. The state Clitizers' Date are estimated to winder. Avoid the state Clitizers' Defense Committee, urged in a letter of visited and cost living and the state Clitizers' Defense Committee, urged in a letter of visited and cost living depointment of the state Clitizers' Defense Committee, urged in a letter of visited. The with Language and the delivers of winder.

To Red Cross Samples To Red Cross between May 8 and May 10, it was announced yesterday by Rutus E. Clement, president of the school. The commencement exercises will be held Monday, June 1, in the waver Brothers. Purpose the state of winder.

Altern Residence of the could not devote his full benefit of the herd and an inferior bull is by the use of a purebred bull, says W. S. Rice, extension service in five depth and are resident of winder.

Allen Resigns.

Allen Residency with the commencement exercises with a membe



## Atlanta Lawyer Downtown Theaters Downtown Theaters APITOL—"To the Shores of Tripoli," with Randolph Scott, John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, etc., at 11:45, 1:44, 3:43, 5:42, 7:41 and 9:40. Shorts: "Hunting Dogs at Work," Superman, News. "Students for Navy, From Dahlonega, Ga." OX—"Reap the Wild Wind," with Robert Preston, Susan Hayward, Paulette Goddard, etc., at 1:45, 4:17, 6:49 and 9:21. Shorts: Popeye cartoon and musical. News: "World at War." OEW'S GRAND—"Tortilla Flat," with Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, John Garfield, etc., at 11:33, 2:22, 4:51, 7:20 and 9:49. Shorts: "Dog Trouble," cartoon and Passing Parade. News: "Preakness." UALTO—"Two Yanks in Trinidad," with Brian Donlevy, Pat O'Brien and Jane Blair, etc., at 11:36, 1:36, 3:36, 5:36, 7:36 and 9:36. Newsreel and short subjects. OXY—"The Male Animal," with Joan To Seek Seat On High Court

Night Spots

Kyser.
PLAZA—"Ride 'Um Cowboy," with Abbott and Costello.
PONCE DE LEON—"40 Thousand Horse-

J. M. B. Bloodworth Announces for Justice Atkinson's Post.

J. M. Bartow Bloodworth, Atlanta attorney, yesterday an-nounced his candidacy for a seat jects.

Yey—"The Male Animal." with Joan Leslie, Olivia de Havilland and Henry Fonda, etc., at 11:19, 1:08, 3:12, 5:18, 7:24 and 9:30. Shorts: "Unusual Occupations" and Kaltenborn Edits the

cupations and Antendorn School News.
RHODES—"Joe Smith, American," with Robert Young, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.
ATLANTA—"Golden Hoofs" and "Border Patrol."
CAMEO—"Never Give a Sucker an Even Break" "Timberland Terror."
CENTER—"Corsican Brothers," with Douglas Fairbanks Jr. He pointed out that Judge Atkinson, now nearly 80 years old, has served in the supreme court for more than 36 years and is eli-gible to retire on a state pension of more than \$4,600 a year.

Bloodworth, a member of a fam-

ily long known in Georgia public affairs, is one of the law firm of SOUTH CLUB—Dining and dancing each Friday and Saturday night from 9 to 12.

With offices in the Grant building. 9 to 12.

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—George Wald and his orchestra featuring Eugene Weber and Floyd Stindle. Dancing nightly from 7:30 o'clock.

HENRY GRADY—Paradise Room—Eddie Camden and his orchestra and Poll—Mar Girls. Three shows nightly from 7:30 until midnight.

WISTERIA GARDENS—Nu Nu Chastain and his orchestra playing nightly from 7:45 to 12:30 o'clock.

BILTMORE HOTEL—Empires Room—Rob He was born in 1890 near Milner, then in Pike county but now in Lamar county, was educated in the public schools and was graduated from the University of Geor-gia, receiving his law degree in 1917 and being admitted to the bar in that year. He has been engaged LTMORE HOTEL—Empire Room—Bob in general practice of law since Roberts and the Four Senators playing nightly.

Bloodworth is a veteran of the World War, a Presbyterian and a

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Robbers of the Range" and "Tuxedo Junction." AMERICAN—"Bad Men of Missouri," with Dennis Morgan.

AVONDALE—"Playmates," with Kay Kyser.

BANKHEAD—"Small Town Deb," with Jane Withers.

Irene Dunne.

HILAN—"One Foot in Heaven," with Fredric March.

KIRKWOOD—"Playmates" and stage BLUFFTON, Ga., May 20.— Commencement exercises will be KIRKWOOD—"Playmates" and stage show.

LITLE 5 POINTS—"Maryland," with John Payne.

MADISON—"Bedtime Story," with Loretta Young.

PALACE—"The Great Dictator" and Arnall, Superintendent Irby Dell retta Young.

PALACE—"The Great Dictator" and "Naval Academy."

PEACHTREE—"Playmates," with Kay

**Colored Theaters** 

PLAZA—"Ride 'Um Cowboy," with Abbott and Costello.

PONCE DE LEON—"40 Thousand Horse-all-star cast.

RUSSELL—"A Yank on the Burms Road" with Laraine Day.

SYLVAN—"Shanghai Gesture," with Technolom Sylvan-"Shanghai Gesture," with Rockert Preston.

HARLEM—"Time Out for Rhythm" and "Technolom Sylvan-"Shanghai Gesture," with Technolom Sylvan-"Shanghai Gesture," with Technolom Sylvan-"Shanghai Gesture," with Technolom Sylvan-"Shanghai Gesture," with Rockert Preston.

HARLEM—"Time Out for Rhythm" and "Technolom Sylvan-"Son of Fury" and "The Spy Charlie Chan in Rio."

"Charlie Chan in Rio."

"StraND—"Six Shooting Sheriff" and "The Spy Mounted Police."

"Royal Mounted Police."

"Royal Mounted Police."

"Watth Laraine Day.

Min Ccarty, 1765 Peachtree road; Mrs. Louis Montag, 918 Oakdale Rochelle. He with Scape and their office staffs.

MINISTER USES BICYCLE.

Marcus Bartlett, 159 Princeton Way; John O. Chiles, 98 Fourteenth street; Bickerton Cardwell, Sunth From Kansas."

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"Texas Renegades."

"Charlie Chan in Rio."

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EARLY CANDIDATE - J. M. Bartow Bloodworth, Atlanta lawyer, yesterday announced his candidacy for a seat on the Georgia supreme court, to succeed Justice Samuel C. Atkinson.

# Atlantans Give **Blood Supplies**

Grantham, 431 North avenue, Hapeville; Mrs. James Reeves, 307 Second avenue; Mrs. Harry Greene, 870 Lullwater road; Lee Roy Walton, K. A. house, Emory University; Mrs. Charles Cook, 650 Ormewood avenue; C. R. Sanders, Georgia Tech; Mrs. J. V. Hudson, Hogan road, East Point: Robert T

Mrs. Will Kiser Jr., 210 Peachtree circle; Miss Florence Johnson, Kimball House; Mrs. W. J. Yager, 2554 Peachtree road; Mrs. C. D. Read, Ben Hill; Mrs. E. E. Osborn. 1254 Albemarle avenue; Mrs. H. G. Mitchell, 231 Peachtree Hills avenue; Ed Oxford, 1670 Pelham road; Miss Marion Leverett, 2131 North Decatur road; Miss Delta Hall, 2131 North Decatur road; Miss Sarah Martin, 2131 North Decatur road; Mrs. S. H. Stapleton,

892 Barnett place.
Mrs. E. B. Oxford Jr., 1670 Pelham road; Mrs. W. D. Douglas, 125 10th street; Mrs. R. L. Little, 2435 Cottage Grove avenue; Mrs. Parker Liles, 2339 Boulevard drive; Mrs. W. K. Anderson, 738 Argonne avenue; Mrs. O. P. Hill, 10 Candler road, Brookhaven; Mrs. J. R. Spence, 678 Gillette avenue; Mrs. W. T. Whitley, 324 Abbott street; Spence, 678 Gillette avenue; Mrs. W. T. Whitley, 324 Abbott street; McCain, 153 Hunter street; Mrs. McCain, 153 Hunter street; Mrs. Mrs. A. G. Stanford, 668 Crasthila avenue; Mrs. H. T. Brisco, 1578 Mayflower avenue; Mrs. A. L. Glass, 986 Crescent avenue; Mrs. Dellwood drive; Mrs. J. F. Malloy, 1420 Peachtree street; Mrs. L. W. Neff, Emory University; Mrs. Janieve Bell, Stone Mountain; Mrs. Dlace; Mrs. Arthur Davis, 123 Glass, 986 Crescent avenue; Mrs. R. S. Burgess, 840 Ponce de Leon place; Mrs. Arthur Davis, 123 Sixth street; Mrs. Sim Smith, 20 Fourteenth street; Mrs. M. Miller, 660 Boulevard; E. E. Rader, 1337

### **Court Decisions**

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.

Collier v. DeJarnette Supply Company et al.; from Fulton superior court—Judge Moore. W. L. Bryan, Bennett Wimberly, Poole, Pearce & Graham, for plaintiff in error. Roy S. Drennan, Haas, Gardner, Jons & Hurt, Mitchell & Mitchell, Moise & Post, Tye, Thomson & Tye, contra.

Moore v. State; from Fulton superior court—Judge A. L. Etheridge. Russell S. Turner, for plaintiff in error. Ellis J. Arnall, attorney general, John A. Soykin, solicitor general. E. E. Andrews, Durwood T. Pye, E. L. Reagan, assistant ittorney general, contra.

Anderson v. Garmon: from Dawson superior court—Judge Candler. Weir S. Gaillard, for plaintiff, Joseph G. Colins, for defendant.

Affirmed With Direction.

Affirmed With Direction.

Davis et al. v. Wright; from Bibb superior court—Judge Jones. Edward F. Paylor, for plaintiffs in error. Blackhear & Blackshear, Lewis & Sell, contra.

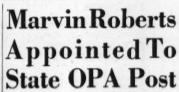
Rehearing Denied.

Martin v. State: from DeKab.
Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company v. Feeney; from Fulton.

Jacobs v. Rittenbaum et al.; from Fulton.

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

Easy Way Often Relieves Distress Of ROUND WORMS OF THREAD



### Will Serve as Organization Officer of Price Control.

Appointment of Dr. Marvin Roberts, of Atlanta, as state OPA organization officer yesterday marked the first step in reorgan-ization of the Georgia price control and rationing setup.

Oscar R. Strauss Jr., regional OPA administrator, who an-nounced the appointment of Dr. Roberts, said a state director to take charge of Office of Price Administration activities in Georgia would be named soon.

Dr. Roberts, who said he had been granted a leave of absence from the drug business in which he is a partner here, will devote full time to his duties as organization officer. He resigned earlier in the week as county rationing administrator.

Duties Listed.

Under the OPA policy of placing full-time federal employes in charge of state activities, the organization officer will be responsible for planning and controlling the organization, location, territorial jurisdiction, personnel, space, material and equipment of local war price and rationing boards.

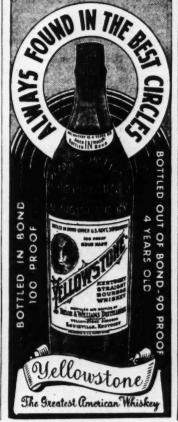
T. M. Forbes, who has served as state rationing officer under appointment of the state Citizens' Defense Committee, urged in a letter of resignation sent to Strauss this week that increased facilities.

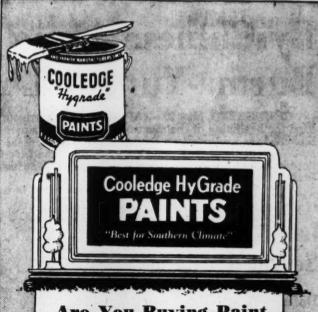
sisted by an accountant, price officer and his staff of retail merchandise specialists, an attorney and his legal and inspections staffs, rationing officer and his staff of commodity specialists, the consumer representative, administrative officer and personnel and office services as well as district managers and their office staffs.

south Georgia churches he serves. The minister is a graduate of Mergarr, 1037 Colquitt avenue; Miss Lucy Marvin Adams, 107 Avery drive; Mrs. Clara Randman, 416 1-2 Washington street; Chess Lagomarsino, 7 Mabry road; R. E. Patron, 1746 Richland road; Miss Louise Frix, 955 Greenwood avenue.

Mrs. Barney Haney, 1115 Astor avenue; Mrs. B. T. Haddon, 392 Monuments avenue; Mrs. J. R. Albert, 931 Albion avenue; Mrs. J. R. Albert, 931 Albion avenue; Mrs. S. C. Finh, 554 Capitol avenue; J. S. Dickerson, 14 Dale drive; Mrs. W. L. Crawford, 1151 Greenwich avenue. 1151 Greenwich avenu

Bruce Kirkpatrick, 319 Hillside drive, Dr. Perrin Nicolson, 821 Piedmont avenue: Mrs. Dan Elkin. 735 Penn Derry, 82 Baker street; Miss Carolyn Nicolson, 821 Piedmont avenue, Miss Julia Nelson, 898 Capitol avenue; Mrs. Arthur Madison, 2405 Woodward way; H. T. Ginn, 323 Leland terrace; Mrs. G. T. Steen, 10 Amelie avenue, Decatur; Mrs. J. O. Williams, 190 Tudor street; Habersham road: Mrs. J. T. Ellis. 117 Trinity place, Decatur; Mrs. Kathryn Sheppard, 691 Mayland avenue; Robert W. Dieckman, 354 Fifth street; O. F. Edwards, 129 Howard street; T. G. Steimer, 354 Fifth street; Mrs. Joe Smith, 581 English avenue; Miss Louise Boyd, 1192 Piedmont avenue; Mrs. C. V. Cora Seals, 344 Ponce de Leon ave-nue; Mrs. Homer Nichols, 705 Elkmont drive; David O. Thomas, 396 Eighth street; J. J. O'Connor, 91 Sixteenth street: Mrs. Theresa nue; Mrs. Ena Howell, 3349 Rox-





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(Elsewhere

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Atlantans are Joseph Lustrat ROBERT COFFER

Winecoff Peter J. Negro and Wil- MADE CORPORAL

SERGEANT JACKSON TO LEAVE FOR FORT KNOX

First Sergeant Fred O. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Jackson, of 1705 Gordon street, S. W.,

will leave Saturday for Officers' Training school at Fort Knox, Ky.

He is stationed at Camp Shelby

Station, Corpus Christi, Tex.

**Eventually To Get** 

Principal.

on, of West Point.

The list includes 11 officers beyesterday.

lieved to be prisoners of war.
Two of them, Frank C. Tharin, of
Washington, D. C., and Herbert C.
Freuler, of Grinda, Cal., were pilots of the heroic Marine Aviation
Squadron at Wake Island.

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Courtroom.

PROCUREMENT OFFICE

JOHN A WATKINS IS MADE CAPTAIN

Prado in Miami

En Route Home

MIAMI, Fla., May 20 .- (A)-

President Manuel Prado of Peru

arrived here by plane from Washington at 6:20 p. m. (EWT) today

on his return trip to Lima after

an official United States tour that included inspection of this nation's

Army, Navy and diplomatic of-ficials welcomed Prado to Miami,

where an official farewell awaited him before his final departure for

He expressed great pleasure

over his tour and said he was "impressed with the unity of the

American people and this nation's

At his hotel a large crowd of spectators applauded his arrival. Sixty aviation students from 14 different Latin American nations,

each waving the flag of his country, formed a "V for Victory" on

the hotel porch, and each was greeted personally by the Peru-

You'll certainly smile again if

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gigantic war factories.

Havana, Cuba, tomorro

war effort.

# Rains Hailed as Ally By Chinese Along **Burma-Yunnan Line**

CHUNGKING, May 20 .- (AP) -A heavy downpour, perhaps the beginning of the months-long summer rainy season. drenched the southwestern Burma-Yunnan battlefields today as China hastily strengthened defenses along the Indo-China border to the south and fought to stem the Japanese offensive on the eastern coast in Chekiang.

# Moves To Balk Latin-America's The Chinese looked to the rain as an ally which might fill the roads with landslides, wash out bridges, ravage Japanese camps with malaria and hold up for months the invaders' advance Secret Radios

### Defense Board May Visit Benning on Tour of Camps.

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- (AP)-The Inter-American Defense Board moved today to silence clandestine radio stations in Latin America, long suspected of being the Axis source of information on ship

The board, comprising military and naval officers of the 21 republics, urged their governments by resolution to take necessary steps to suppress such transmitting

The resolution, presented by Colonel Juan Jones-Parra, of Venezuela, proposed that all necessary measures be taken including the training of technicians in the use of detector equipment, to search out and silence such clandestine

The board also approved a resolution asking the various govern-ments to simplify regulations so that military planes of the various republics "may fly with the great-est of freedom through the skies

of America."
The resolution also recommended that all the republics join in exchanging military aviation in-

It also was announced that the board members would leave Sunday on a tour of military and naval stations and camps in the south for an inspection of tank, parachute and infantry troops and the training of aviation cadets. The officers are expected to visit Fort Benning, Ga., and Jackson-

### JOINT MEETING TODAY. Circles 1 and 2 of the W. S. C. S. of the Oakland City Methodist church wil hold a joint meet-ing at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. T. Truitt, 1158 Arden avenue, S. W.



The Chinese looked to the rain through the mountainous, sparsely populated southwestern zone.

No military action was reported at all today from that area, where

at last accounts the Chinese had thrown back the Japanese along the Burma road at the Salween in Yunnan and fought a series of bitter battles 250 miles to the south along the Thailand frontier.

Jap Forces Grow. But the Chinese press said Japanese forces in Burma had been raised to six or seven divisions—close to 150,000 men and about 50,000 higher than previous esti-

In Chekiang, the Japanese, who had gathered a surprising force from the garrisons of Hangchow, Nanking and Shanghai for a new offensive, continued to sweep southward.

With planes bombing a path ahead, the Japanese had reached the Tung river, some distance beyond Chuki on the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway, and in a parallel drive about 40 miles to the east of the line had taken Chenghsien and Changlochen. The latter point is about 70 miles southeasts of is about 70 miles southeast of

The Chinese were putting up

strong resistance.

(The British in India announced that RAF action in Burma was increasing "in scale and frequency."

(In New Delhi a spokesman of United States Army Headquarters said the American Value

quarters said the American Vol-unteer Group flyers, attached to the Chinese army, "are contin-uing brilliant work against the Japanese land and air forces" in the Yunnan-Burma theater.

("From the beginning of the advance of enemy motorized columns against Lashio," he said, "the AVG has been conducting daily strafing and low bombing raids.

("Organized Chinese forces are fighting the Japanese invader for every foot he advances in Yunnan and Burma. The Chinese expeditionary force in Burma is conducting military operations in accordance with a prearranged plan. Forces have been regrouped to meet the

Japanese advances.
("The present type of operations is especially satisfactory to the Chinese, as the past few years have given them a thor-ough knowledge of the methods necessary to check the Japanese infiltration and cross-country

("According to information received the Chinese are main-taining continuous contact with the enemy and extracting heavy casualties as the price of his

# **Decatur Civitans**

of the Decatur Civitan Club two it, I can't stand it!"
weeks ago, will be installed at She had just seen Eli Shonbrun, 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at a her frail-looking sweetheart, colluncheon at the Candler hotel. lapse for the second time today in lapse for the second time today in the conficers to be installed are: The Rev. J. W. O. McKibben, vice president; George Greeley, sergeant-at-arms, and Dr. D. P. McGeachy, chaplain. City Manager A. F. Newman is the new Judge Jonah Goldstein called a grant of the heard of directors. second recess to permit Shonbrun

chairman of the board of directors. second The Rev. Charles Holding, past to rest. president, will be in charge of the installation ceremonies

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As Miss Webb followed Shonbrun out of the courtroom, her knees buckled and a woman attendant put an arm around her to keep her from falling. Stag-gering across the threshold to the anteroom where Shonbrun was waiting, she screamed, "Sweetheart, oh, my darling," in a shrill voice that carried throughout the ourtroom.

The eighth day of the trial was

Women at Milledgeville, established in honor of his wife and courtroom.

Webb Staggers.

crammed with hysterical melodra-ma as the state's chief witness, Murray Hirschl, told and retold daughter, and five per cent to the his story of how and why Mrs. Reich died, putting all the blame on the three defendants.

Hirschl, who is Shonbrun's un-

Mrs. Reich's murder. He has admitted he turned state's evidence "to save myself." And he also has admitted to being a "thief" and a

Doctor Examines. Shonbrun, in one more of the day's many unscheduled speeches, moaned, "Oh, my poor mother." After he collapsed, he was examined by Dr. Perry Lichtenstein, of the district attorney's office. Although Shonbrun's counsel has said the man was suffering from a heart condition, Dr. Lichtenstein

heart attack." Hirschl's testimony sometimes noved the courtroom spectators

to laughter. The witness had been relating conversations among the three defendants on the day preceding the murder. Detailed plans for the robbery of Mrs. Reich were made by Shonbrun at this time, Hirschl

Hirschl repeated his earlier testimony that he had accompanied Cullen on a shopping tour for the

The trial will be resumed to-norrow with Hirschl still on the

An empty house is more expensive than a Want Ad in The Con-stitution that will rent it.

### **Education Lack** Fails To Block **AviationCareer**

### Atlanta Store Manager Passes Air Corps Examination.

The took 'em out of college and they called 'em off the farm, and here's one in another field they didn't have to call.

J. D. Matthews, manager for the Piggy-Wiggly store at 3093 Peachtree road, walked into the Army Aviation Cadet Examining board at 301 Healey building, three weeks ago, and asked for application blank.

Yesterday afternoon Sergeant John E. DeWitt called on Matthews at the store and notified him that he had passed his examination. In the words of the sergeant, "his score was plenty

"I've always had a yen to take air training," said Matthews, "but I always thought my limited education would not enable me to pass the examination." Manager Matthews completed

the sixth grade at Morristown, Tenn., skipped the seventh, and almost finished the eighth at "We want a man who keeps his eyes open," said Sergeant DeWitt.

There are no scholastic require

He added that Matthews was the only man to pass the exam

the only man to pass the exam without having at least two years of high school.

Matthews has been manager of the Piggly-Wiggly market for four years. He will remain there until he is called, which the sergeant

Traffic Squads had demanded \$30,000 from her and had concealed the couple's community property. The lawyers said her request for a receivership to preserve \$75,000 in community property would be dismissed.

Atlantans, are among 310 Marine captains, including James Roosevelt, given the temporary rank of major, it was announced yesterday by the Marine Corps in Washington.

Atlantans are Joseph Lustrat

ROBERT COFFER he is called, which the sergeant said will be within 60 days. He months of training at an Army air field. When the training is comliam M. Hudson. Other Georgians are Aquilla J. Dyess, Hayden Freeman and William D. Harden, all of Augusta; William W. Buchanan, of Athens, and John A. Anderson, of West Point.

The list includes 11 officers be-

who feel they can qualify through the medium of the examination. Questions cover current events, mechanical details and mathematics, geometry and physics. An application blank can be obtained at the examining board gasoline and tire rationing. and a birth certificate and three character references must be sub-

### curement district headquarters, which have been located in the Bona Allen building, have been moved to 430 West Peachtree street, N. W. Mississippi. Charley Frank Carter, son of Mrs. Eula Lee Carter Bankston, of Decatur, has been advanced to seaman first class at the Naval Air Station Corpus Christi Tay. **Return of Plants** Ordered by F.D.R. WASHINGTON, May 20.—(AP)—

President Roosevelt directed Sections. John A. Watkins, son of Edgar Watkins, attorney, of the Citizens & Southern National Bank building, Atlanta, was recently appoint.

William R. Ozburn Jr., 495 Techwood drive, N. E., has been promoted to corporal in the Air Corps Technical school at Kessler Field, Miss. retary of the Navy Knox to return plants of the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation at Long Island enforcement and said motorists City, N. Y., Newark, N. J., and will be expected to observe safety Johnsville, Pa., to their private owners.

Madeline Webb Daughter Given the said in an executive order that he had found that as usual," Hornsby said. the plants "will be privately op-Sees Shonbrun Income From erated in a manner consistent with the war effort."

Collapse Twice Brown Estate

the war effort."

The three establishments were taken over by the Navy on April 18, because, the White House said, of "dissatisfaction with the man
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At the present time, 19 are assigned as foot traffic officers at congested intersections in the

# Screams 'I Can't Stand Trust Funds, Grandsons

NEW YORK, May 20.—(AP)—
Free gas masks will be distributed to all civilians beginning the last restricted areas.

Hayworth-Judson To Install Tabor New YORK, May 20.—(47)— The Will of George II. 20 all civilians beginning the last Madeline Webb flung up her Atlanta banker and son of former of this month, under a program NEW YORK, May 20.-(P)- The will of George M. Brown, Wilbur Tabor, elected president hands and cried out: "I can't stand Governor Joseph E. Brown who for production of 2,500,000 masks died Friday, left the bulk of the a month, Civilian Defense Director income from his estate to his daughter. Miss Corrie Hout Brown daughter, Miss Corrie Hoyt Brown, Landis said the initial output and provided that, after her death, of masks would go to groups most it be liquidated and the proceeds likely to need them first, such as policemen, firemen and air raid

### 5th 'Waste Paper Day' Each of the grandsons will re-

ceive, when the estate is finally settled, 17 1-2 per cent. Twenty per cent will go to the Georgia M. Brown Trust Fund for employes of the Georgia Savings

To Be Held in Decatur
Roy Freeman, chairman of the conservation committee of the Decatur Rotary Club, yesterday announced plans for the fifth month-Bank & Trust Co.; 10 per cent to ly the Elizabeth Grisham Brown Be-tur. ly "Waste Paper Day" in Deca-

nevolent Fund of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church, The new collection of newspapers, magazines, old rubber, scrap founded in her honor; 15 per cent metal, rags and coat hangers will to the Corrie Hoyt Brown Fund be made next Tuesday, Freeman

of the Georgia State College for said. Freeman revealed that 168,081 pounds of scrap materials for salvage have been collected in the Brown Fund in honor of his four previous collections.

### daughter, and five per cent to the Veteran Ministers' Fund of the Kasteel Is Appointed Atlanta Association of Baptist Governor of Curacao



# Plus 5% Defense Tax.





FROM VEGETABLES TO WINGS-J. D. Matthews, grocery store manager, is short on classroom knowledge, but long on brains. Here he is being notified by Sergeant John E. DeWitt, of the Aviation Examining Board, that he passed a mental examination which stumps some of the best, and will soon be called for Air Corps training.

Thursday Special DINNER Penttree and Spring

# said will be within 60 days. He will take seven and one-half Hornsby Says

### 16.7 Per Cent Cut in Enforcement Vehicles Announced.

Police Chief Hornsby yesterday announced he will reduce traffic some enforcement squads to meet reduced vehicular travel, caused by

> Fifty-four officers are assigned to foot, motorcycle squad and three-wheeler duty, but Hornsby asserted that a 16.7 per cent reductraversing the downtown area will enable him to cut the number as signed to traffic law enforcement and to bolster radio and foot pa-

The chief warned, however, that the move will not curtail traffic

rules. "Those who fail to do so, will

He added he has not yet worked out details to the changes, but that he will do so within a short

congested intersections in the downtown area, 24 ride motorcy cles to curb speeders and to re-Gas Masks To Be Given duce accidents, and 11 ride three-wheel motorcycles to check the length of time cars are parked in

# Settlement Signed

HOLLYWOOD, May 20 .- (AP)-Shapely Rita Hayworth and her estranged husband, Edward Judson, settled their marital property problems out of court today. Their attorneys said the actress would proceed with her divorce action and that it would not be contested by Judson.

Miss Hayworth charged in papers already on file that Judson







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shows that it usually gets results—that's why so many say
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health." © S.S.S. Co,



### Churches. Hirschl, who is Shonbrun's uncle, is himself under indictment and due to be tried separately for Mrs. Reich's murder. He has a value of the strategy of the control of the Reich's murder. He has a value of the control of the Reich's murder. He has a value of the control of the Reich's murder. He has a value of the control of the Reich's murder. He has a value of the control of the Reich's murder. He has a value of the control of the Reich's murder. He has a value of the control of the Reich's murder. alue of the estate was given. Watch Constitution Want Ads Watch Constitution Want Ads teel today as governor of the West Indies colony of Curacao, succeeding G. J. Wouters, who has value of the estate was given. and save a lot of money on house-hold goods, office equipment, expiration of his six-year term building materials. announced that the collapse was due to "a nervous reaction developing into hysteria," adding, "I wouldn't say this was a genuine Save time by air. Miles become merely a matter of minutes when you fly via Delta. For Reservations Call CAlhoun 6611 CITY TICKET OFFICE

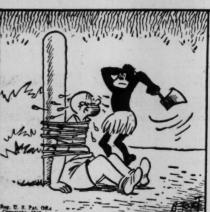
### THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME













### Stockholder Drops Satevepost Suit

PHILADELPHIA, May 20.-(A) George Wanderman, of New York, today withdrew his suit which sought to compel the Saturday Evening Post to change its editorial policies, his lawyers saying the client is satisfied the new editerial staff of the magazine would continue what he considered a satisfactory course.

The withdrawal came during a hearing on a motion to dismiss the Wanderman petition.

After a private conference with Federal Judge Harry E. Kalodner and attorneys for the Curtis Publishing Company, Archibald Palmer, Wanderman's counsel, an-

He said the "explanation" writ-ten by Ben Hibbs, who succeeded Wesley Winans Stout as post edichange of editorial policy. The financial in explanation dealt with Milton stockholders.

too"\_ says

WM. PEDERSEN

Noted Deep Sea Diver

## 'Bugs' Baer Says:

The farmers are looking for the spots where they plowed their hogs under. They want to plow them up again.

This is going to be a big year for hog, hominy and grits. With rubber and tea about washed up, we are going to depend less on peninsulas and more on ourselves.

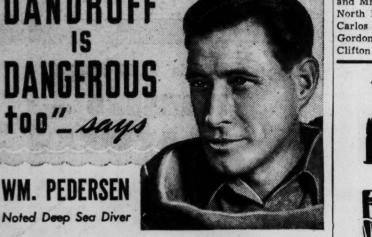
A fellow told me there would be a black bourse for second-hand teaballs. Well, I used to dunk them for cross-eyed millionaires in the Union League Club.

We are going back to the American way of living. That means the fellow with the longest reach at the boardinghouse table is the man who will live.

tor recently, which appeared in contended that the isolationist pol-the May 16 issue, signified a icy of the magazine imperiled the investments of Post

Mayer's "The case against the School in Chattanooga

Three Atlanta boys will be graduated from Baylor school at Chatfanooga, Tenn., June 1. They are: Richard Turner Simpson, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Simpson, of 110 Montgomery Ferry drive; Marion Augustine Sams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Sams, of 1557 North Decatur road, and William Carlos Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs.



• "My work as a professional deep sea diver is generally considered a dangerous occupation. Maybe it is, but I don't think I ever worried as much about diving as I did about that itchy dandruff scale which used to cover my scalp. I think dandruff is dangerous and I'm mighty glad that Thomas removed it from my scalp and relieved the itch," says William Pedersen.

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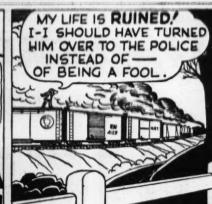
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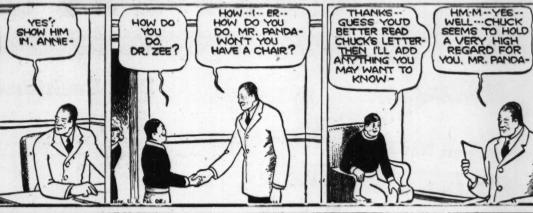
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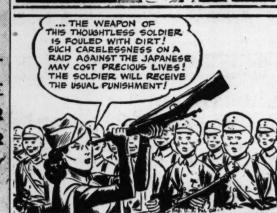


































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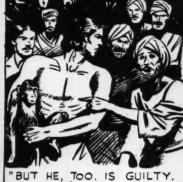
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BUT HE, TOO. IS GUILTY. HE INTERFERED WITH US. POLICEMAN SAID, POINT ING AT TARZAN.



KNEW THESE PEOPLE IN THE JUNGLE. I'LL GUARANTEE THEIR GOOD BEHAVIOR IF YOU'LL PAROLE THEM IN MY CUSTODY!"

### Cripps Pledges Carefully Laid Drive on Nazis

### Bombing of Nazis Held Best Means of Aid to Russia.

LONDON, May 20.—(P)—Britain intends to make "a carefully planned attack" against the Nazi-held continent, the government assured the house of commons today, but until such an attack can be prepared it regards the continued bombing of Germany as its best contribution to the common war

Speaking in the absence of Prime Minister Churchill, Sir Stafford Cripps, lord privy seal and government leader in the house, said that bombing Germany is the best way of assisting Russia "until such time as we are able to make a carefully planned attack upon the continent of Europe, which we intend to do."

Concluding a two-day war debate, Sir Stafford wound up 15 hours of oratory covering almost every aspect of the war and warplanning. In reply to critics who assailed what they termed Church-ill's domination of the nation's war directorate, Sir Stafford praised the prime minister as the possesof unsurpassed experience in his tasks as defense minister.

Vote of Confidence. The government, Sir Stafford said, was ready to face a vote of confidence if "any substantial body of members" desired it. To critics of Churchill's absence he added that "if any specific case was put down involving a question of con-fidence in the prime minister, then

he would take part in the debate.' The critics covered a wide field, renewing many old grievances. Emanuel Shinwell, Laborite, sum-

med up by saying:
"I doubt whether any government in history has been more often and regularly excused for its

Sir Stafford said that Churchill was absent because he had nothto add to his recent statement, and then when two members asked pointedly why the prime minister was not present, Sr Stafford re-plied that it was "not possible" for

him to be there.
On plans for current conduct of the war, Sir Stafford said that Britain was continuing to give Russia priority on available war sup-

plies because "no price is too high to pay" for Soviet support. The bombing of Germany, he added, is "interlinked with the whole strategy in all the various theaters of war," and it "proves the falsity of enemy propaganda that we expect someone else to win the war for us."

Western Front.

Former War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha, a leader in the criti-cism of his government, agreed, however, that Britain should not be "hounded into opening a west-ern front against Germany," warning that it "perhaps would be the biggest undertaking in British military history and worse than not undertaking it would be

Hore-Belisha, argued, however, for establishment of a separate ministry of defense, and other members joined in this demand. To this Sir Stafford replied:

"The war cabinet desire to have the advice of a first-class defense wider and longer experience of defense problems than the prime minister."

To charges that Churchill dominated and "hypnotized" others, Sir Stafford replied that the prime minister "as minister of defense submits to control of the cabinet just as other ministers do in their

sphere of activity."
Sir Stafford defended members of the government who had been criticized for recent "overoptimistic" speeches and said that the members of the war cabinet were as conscious of the serious situation as any other members of the

### **Engineers Solve** Big Court Problem

VICKSBURG, Miss., May 20 .-(A)-United States engineers, who have coped with and conquered major engineering problems over much of the world, were given a new problem here yesterday and it-transportation of a 550pound Negro woman, Anna Craig, face internal revenue law charges.

Internal revenue agents had been unable to bring her to court because she was too large to enter an automobile, train or bus.

Colonel S. D. Sturgis, the district engineer, dispatched a ton-and-a-half truck to Greenville. A deputy marshal directed the load-ing of the woman, bed and all, into the truck. She was accom-panied by her daughter in a rocking chair. The cargo was wheeled onto a loading platform here, then into a freight elevator, and a half dozen men finally brought her into the presence of the court. She pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two years.

### **Uprisings Threaten**

Boris Rule in Bulgaria ISTANBUL, May 19.—(Delayed)—(P)—Reports that the regime of King Boris III, of Bulgaria, was threatened seriously by Communist uprisings in the Bulgarian army, reflecting widespread discontent throughout the Axis-aligned nation, were received here today and given considerable credence in informed Allied curtes. lied quarters.

### SCHOOL SPEAKER.

MACON, Ga., May 20.—Dr. Josiah Crudup, Mercer University professor, will deliver the baccalaureate address at Wadley High school May 29, it was announced today. He is to serve in the same capacity at Madison, Vidalia and at Georgia Military Coldalia and at Georgia Military Col-

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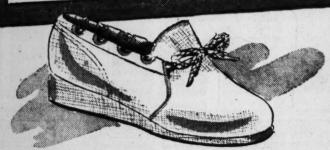
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2 Pieces! In-and-outer shirt, pleated slacks. Twills, gabardines, rayon and cottons, popular colors. 28 to 42.

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### **MEN'S 79c, \$1 SPORT SHIRTS**

In-and-outer styles of natural color hopsackings-full cut, preshrunk. Button front, short sleeves, pockets. Small, medium and large.

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Lastex, cotton and rayon-full cut, snug-fitting, built-in support. In green, royal and navy with striped belt. Small, medium and large. It will save you 49c on every suit.



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Rayon Bemberg sheers, French crepe prints, rayon shantungsdresses of unwilting loveliness for every summer occasion. Buttonfront and shirtwaist types, beautifully tailored . . . smart details. Prints, solids. Sizes include: 12 to 20, 38 to 44 and 161/2 to 241/2.

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Button-front, in-and-outer shirt, pleated self-belted slacks. Cotton shantungs, hopsacking, 8 to 18.

**Boys' Linen Long Pants** Sanforized, natural color, plain front, 6 to 18.

Sanforized Short Pants suiting—pleated. 4 to 14. 55c

**Boys' New Sport Shirts** In-and-outer broadcloths, shantungs, etc. 6 to 18.

**Boys' Slipover Knit Polos** In-and-outer type, small, medium, large.

**Boys' Rayon Swim Trunks** Built-in support, S. M. L. 69C



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Play Dresses, Sunsuit with wrap skirt, some pinafore styles. Sizes 7 to 14.

Overall Sets -twill or gabardine, 2 and 3 pieces, sizes 1 to 4, 2 to 6.

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### Wellborn-Black Wedding To Take Place in Anniston foods and diet, as speaker. The affair will be held at 12:30 o'clock

provide the setting for the marriage of lovely Julia Black Wellborn, who becomes the junior Mrs. William Dudley Hunt on June 9. The ceremony takes place at 8 o'clock in the evening, and Dr. John Moore Walker, who has been elected bishop of the Atlanta diocese, will perform the impressive service. The maid of honor, Patricia Gilbert, is from Racine, Wis. The bridesmaids are Hollis Rawson, of Atlanta, and Edna Lee, of New Orleans, La. Stella Wellborn will be junior bridesmaid and Nina Hopkins is the flower girl.

Howell T. Hunt will be best man for his brother, and grooms-men are Walter H. Wellborn Jr., the bride-elect's brother, and

Edward T. Hunt and Gordon Hunt, brothers of the groom-to-be. Julia's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Wellborn will be hosts at a reception at Max-wellborn, their Alabama home. wellborn, their Alabama home. Atlantans attending the wedding and reception will be Mrs. Dudley Hunt, Mrs. Eugene R. Black Sr., Eugene R. Black III, Billy Black, Mrs. E. H. Tolson, Mr. ard Mrs. Grady Black, Grady Black Jr., Jimmy and Michael Black, Mr. and Mrs. Linton Honkins Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Black, Mr. and Mrs. Linton Hopkins Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Wellborn. Others are Mrs. A. B. Lee, of New Orleans; Tom Wilson, of Little Rock, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Black Jr., Eugene R. Black III and Billy Black, of New York City.

Julia has been honored at several parties, among them being the luncheon given by Mrs. Cabin, near Smyrna. Invited to meet the bride-elect were Mrs. Walter Wellborn, Misses Hollis Rawson, Jane Strong, Dorothy Archer, Mary Ann Curry, and Dudley Hunt Jr., Walter Wellborn Jr., Howell Hunt,

John Westmoreland Jr. and George Disosway. The luncheon on Saturday will have Mrs. Dudley Hunt, the groom-elect's mother, as hostess, and she will entertain at her Piedmont avenue home.
Julia's grandmother, Mrs. Eugene R. Black Sr., gives a trousseau-tea in her honor on Saturday at her Peachtree road

• • THE MARRIAGE of the former Laura Brownell and Ensign George Bruce Eager, which took place Tuesday evening, was the culmination of a romance which began last year on a blind date.

Mary Campbell Everett was responsible for the romance, it eems, for she introduced "Hawk" Eager to Laura as an escort for one of the parties during sorority rush week. Mary Campbell is a member of the Phi Pi sorority and Laura was her "freshman." Consequently, it was the former's dury to arrange dates for Laura duty to arrange dates for Laura

for all the parties. After that first date, "Hawk" made many return trips to Laura's home. At the wedding Tuesday evening, the groom's fraternity brothers from the S. A. E. chapter at Tech and Mary Campbell set in power reserved. Campbell sat in pews reserved especially for them at the chapel of the Second-Ponce de on Baptist church.

. . MRS. JAMES ALLEN SMITH has returned winter with her son and daughter, Lindsey and Dot Smith Hopkins, at their home on Sunset Island, Miami Beach. Mrs. Smith has many friends in Miami and Miami Beach and was the recipient of many social courtesies during the winter

She is a member of the Mi-ami Branch of National League of American Pen Women, of the Vivien Yeiser Laramore Poetry group, and the Lyric Song Writers' group. During the winter she won prizes both in Mi-ami-and here, being a member of the Atlanta Writers' Club, also. A book of her poems will be published in the near future.

### Mrs. Mor is Heads Delphian Chapter.

Mrs. C. G. Morris was elected president of the Eta Pi chapter of the Delphian Society at the recent meeting. Officers to serve with Mrs. Morris are: Mrs. Maude Weeks, vice president; Mrs. L. H.
Lyle, secretary; Miss Pearl Hildebrand, treasurer; Mrs. Nell
Wells Alexander, critic; Miss
Mary Kilgore, publicity; Miss
Honey B. Hubbard, time keeper;
Miss Addeciment heard with Mrs. of the seminar board, with Mrs. Lee Thurman as first aid and Mrs. Ruth Murphy as second aid; Mrs.
Pearl Oastler, chairman of hostesses, with Misses Eula Ragsdale,
Priscilla Moore, Mary Brisbane

and Mrs. Katherine Bone as aids.
The retiring president, Miss
Honey B. Hubbard, will be presented with a jeweled pin by the chapter at the Delphian conclave banquet at the Ansley hotel, May 29. Reservations for the banquet may be made by calling Miss Addie Lou Gilbert's executive director. WA. 1233. tor, WA. 1233.

### Miss Parker Honored.

Miss Elizabeth Parker, who is to be married to Mark Dale on June 14, was recently honored at a shower given by Miss Emily Ray Gibson, at her home on Am-

sterdam avenue.

A bowl filled with squash, tomatoes, cucumbers, red and green peppers adorned the center of the table in the dining room. Miss Parker was presented with a hand-blocked Mexican luncheon hand-blocked Mexican function cloth, with napkins to match, and a charm string, by the hostess.

Invited were Misses Elizabeth Parker, Eva Clark, Dorothy Cowart, Grace Cannington, Anne Nixon, Harriette Berry, Margaret Hagan, Mary Duncan, Dixie Drake, Beatrice Muse, Julia Seligman, Martha Johnson, Meadames Judson W. Germon J. Goodrich Wright, C. J.

### College Park Club To Hear Discourse By George Rector

An interesting event of next week will be the luncheon to be given on Monday by the College Park Woman's Club, with George Rector, eminent authority on foods and diet, as speaker. The at the clubhouse, with Mrs. Charles D. Center as general chairman in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Charles H. Daniel, as president of the club, will serve as official hostess, and with Mrs. Albert T. Akers and Mrs. T. H. Porch assisting Mrs. Center as cochairmen.

Mr. Rector will speak on the preparation of foods and the propr use of meat in the diet.
Other chairmen for the luncheon include Mrs. Eva Thornton, serving; Mrs. F. C. Doss, tables; Mrs. L. M. Lester, Mrs. Harry Gould and Mrs. B. H. Abbott Jr., decorations; Mrs. J. A. Brentz, menu; Mrs. McE. Huie, house thairman; Mrs. Fred Schutzen. chairman; Mrs. Fred Schwaemm-le and Mrs. W. L. Robinson,

Mrs. Albert T. Akers is president-elect of the club, will take office on June 1.

# Rainbow Assembly

To Install Officers. The installation of officers of North Atlanta Rainbow Assembly No. 10 will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the John Rosier Lodge hall, 1002 1-2 Hemphill avenue. Virginia Wells will be in-Maddox, worthy advisor; Charlotte Maddox, worthy associate advisor; Dorothy Kilkpatrick, Charity; Alvara Frazer, Hope; Marion Hill, Faith; Betty McGeehee, recorder; Muriel McElreath, treasurer.

Others appointed to fill stations are Connie Groover, Martha Allen, Jacquelyn Jaudon, Mary Jane Magruder, Virginia Bourn, Doris Bennett, Bobby Hall, Betty Jo Barnett, Virginia Lee, Margaret

Jackson, Dorothy Holbrook Madelyn Solomon. Mrs. R. M. Vandegriff is the mother advisor and E. A. McGeehee the father advisor. Linda Diane Wright will be the mascot. Mrs. W. H. Jacks will be the grand installing officer; Mrs. J. H. Monroe, grand marshall; Mrs. C. E. Marshall, chaplain; Mrs. W. O. Jaudon, recorder; Mrs. F. C. Groover, musician; Miss Tommy Mueler, grand soloist.

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Miss Madalynne Hughes, whose marriage to Lieutenant Hubert O. The Crawford W. Long Chapter
U. D. C. will meet at the Nurses'
home of the Crawford W. Long Chapter
O. Sibley Jr., United States Marine
Corps, will be a social event of
May 23, was honored by Mrs. H.
O. Sibley Sr. at a lingerie shower

No. C. will meet at the Nurses' home of the Crawford W. Long hospital at 2:30 o'clock today. The chapter will sew at the Crawford W. Long hospital sewing room.

The May meeting will feature tributes to mother. Mrs. B. A. De-Loach, chairman, will read an article on "Jackson's Valley Campaign." Mrs. A. H. Strickland will give the history of the University of Mississippi, and Mrs. Thomas Spencer will give the history of the University of Maryland.

Miss Marion Tompkins will be Sibley Sr. at a lingerie shower at her home on Morningside drive. Invited were Mesdames Frank Yancey, C. R. Ingram, W. A. Hope, H. P. Sibley, B. C. Luttrelle, Wilson Phillips, and Misses Patricia at linen shower for Misses Patricia at linen shower at her home on Morningside drive.

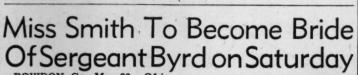
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BOWDON, Ga., May 20.—Of interest throughout the state is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs Jim Smith of Bowdon of the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Margaret Anne Smith, to Staff Sergeant Winston LeRoy Byrd, of Walnut Grove and Camp Davis, N. C. The wedding will take place next Saturday at

MISS MARY GARRETT.
Miss Garrett was installed president of the Georgia
Dental Assistants' Association

at the annual convention, which closed yesterday in Sa-vannah. Other officers elect-

ed at the convention were: Mrs. Edwin Horne, first vice

president; Mrs. Mary Frances

Joiner, second vice president; Miss Charlotte McElroy, secre-tary-treasurer; Miss Virginia Collins, of Macon, and Miss Ruth Kennedy, of Albany,

Camp Davis.
The lovely bride-elect graduat ed from Bowdon High school and West Georgia College. Later she attended the University of Geor gia. She has taught in the school Walnut Grove in Walton county and is now a member of the fac-ulty of the Bowdon school system. Her brothers are Julian and Bobby Smith, of Bowdon.

Sergeant Byrd was graduated from the Monroe High school and completed his business training at Draughon's School of Commerce, Atlanta. He is attending Officers Training School at Camp Davis.

His sisters are Mrs. Cecil Yancey, of Macon; Misses Juanita and Jane Byrd, of Walnut Grove. Rob ert and Donald Byrd, of Walnut Grove, are his brothers.
Staff Sergeant Byrd and his bride will reside at Camp Davis.



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**Boudoir Slippers** 1.00

350 pair—far below ceiling! Summer cotton—easy to slip into! Wine or blue-wedge and trim of stripe! 4 to 9!

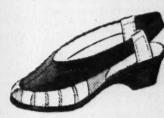
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### Miss Dorothy Brock Engaged To Sgt. Norman E. Wood Jr.

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lamar Brock of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Maxine Brock, to Sergeant Norman E. Wood Jr., of Atlanta, the wedding to take place on June 17 at Martha Brown Memorial church.

The bride-elect received her education from Girls' High school and the Atlanta Junior College, where she was an officer of the Gamma Kappa sorority and the late Mr. Brock, of Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence Hayes, of DeLand, Fla. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. W. C. Brock and the late Mr. Brock, of Monroe, Ga.

Sergeant Wood is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Wood is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Morroe Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence Hayes, of DeLand, Fla. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. W. C. Brock and the late Mr. Brock of Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence Hayes, of DeLand, Fla. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. W. C. Brock and the late Mr. Brock, of Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence Hayes, of DeLand, Fla. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. W. C. Brock and the late Mr. Brock and the la

Gamma Kappa sorority and the gia Evening College, and is now a Wesleyan Foundation. Miss Evelethnical sergeant attached to the elyn Brock is her sister and her Medical Department of the Fourth brother is Robert Lamar Brock Jr. Corps Area headquarters.

# Miss Eden and Capt. Browne

Miss Eden and Capt. Browne
Are Married in Indianapolis
The bride was honored at a number of parties prior to marriage. Among them was the lingerie shower given by Mrs. Eugene Edward Dunne and Mrs. Captain Browne, at the United States Military Academy, was best man. The Solemnized here recently not armored force at Fort Knox.
Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Captain Browne is on durs of Mrs. Captain Browne, of the Army Air Corps. The bride is the niece of Mrs. and Mrs. Robert W. Clark, of this city.

The pride has pure forced for the church, read the marriage and the first of the fifth birthday of the Benjor Browne, of the Army Air Corps. The bride is the niece of Mrs. and Mrs. Robert W. Clark, of this city.

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The bride as pure forced for Mrs. Captain Browne is on duty at are need meeting. Mrs. W. R. Captain Browne, of the church chancel was massed with palms and ferns.

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fitted bodice, long pointed sleeves and full skirt made with a train.

Miss Ann Burnett Clark, cousin of the bride, as maid of honor, wore powder blue seersucker taffeta fashioned like the bride's gown. She carried a bouquet of light and dark blue delphiniums

GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 20.—
The sixty-fourth annual compatible of the s gown. She carried a bouquet of light and dark blue delphiniums with trailing ivy. Miss Julie Bierce, of Akron, Ohio, junior bridesmaid, and cousin of the bride, was also gowned in blue, ara, Polish pianist of Brenau mu-



Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Clark, of this city.

The rear of the church chancel was massed with palms and ferns and silhouetted against the foliage were baskets of white flowers. The musical program was presented by Cheston L. Heath, organist.

Colonel Eden gave his daughter in marriage. Her bridal gown of Tarabah seersucker taffeta was the foliage of the colonel seersucker taffeta was the foliage were baskets of white flowers. The bride has just finished her junior year at DePauw University and Mrs. W. Fitzgerald told how to care for tulips after bloom-to care for tulips after bloom-to

were Mrs. C. J. Browne, of San and Julie Bierce, of Akron.

and carried a miniature bouquet sic faculty, in the auditorium at 8:30 p. m. Annual meeting of the Brenau Alumnae Association will Brenau Alumnae Association will be held May 23 at 11 o'clock followed by class day exercises, the place on June 1 at St. Mark ROTC and after graduation removed by the state of the place o annual alumnae banquet and open house in the sorority chapter

> The baccalaureate sermon will The baccalaureate sermon will be held May 24 at 11 o'clock by Rev. Roland Q. Leavell, D. D., of Tampa, Fla. The address before the graduates will be given Monday morning, May 25, by Hon. Kendall Weisiger, of Atlanta, followed by conferring of degrees and concluding evergises.

and concluding exercises.

The Brenau summer school, directed by Dr. John Gallent, head of chemistry, will open June 1 and continue until July 10. Commencement exercises Brenau Academy will be held to-morrow evening in the auditor-ium, when Dr. Bruce Thomas, of

## Brenau College English faculty, will deliver the address before a class of 23 graduates. /OU GIRLS!—13 to 25 YRS. OLD

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### Delphians Meet Here Next Week

The sixth Dixie Delphian conclave will be held in Atlanta at the Ansley hotel on May 29-30, instead of at Lookout Mountain as originally planned.

The programs are planned to help solve the inevitable problems of shaping a new order and a better world, in peace after the war.

A highlight will be the distinguished author of "Creative Thinkers," and member of the national Delphian Seminar board, Dr. Ney MacMinn, who will speak on "My

Brother's Keeper," at the Saturday evening program. The official staff of the conclave is as follows: Mrs. Myrtle Bannister, Chicago, Ill., national su-pervisor; Miss Addie Lou Gilbert, Atlanta, Ga., executive director; Miss Mary Kilgore, Atlanta, edu-cational director; Mrs. D. H. Mc-Farland, Atlanta, secretary, and Mrs. B. R. Kennedy, Nashville,

### Miss Lillian Stringer Weds H. O. Ward Jr.

Tenn., treasurer.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Amalyor Stringer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Carl Stringer, to Henry Owen Ward Jr., took place last Saturday evening at Grace Methodist church, with Dr. J. S. Thrailkill officiating.

Gordon Moore presented the musical program. White gladioli and ferns decorated the altar.

Lieutenant Wex W. Jordan Jr. acted as best man for the groom.

Miss Loraine Amelia Stringer Miss Loraine Amelia Stringer was her twin sister's maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a yellow street-length model with powder blue accessories. Her flowers were yellow roses and blue delphinium.

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navy blue with white accessories.

Mrs. Bessie Ward, the groom's mother, wore a model of navy blue, printed with white polka dots. Both wore shoulder sprays of gardenias.

Following the ceremony, the couple left for Seattle, Wash., Gamma Phi Delta Sorority

Martha O'Kelly, of Chattanooga,

ces James, Agnes Criswell.

Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, the naand the newly elected state president, will be honor guest. Mrs. Willie B. O'Keeffe is national

representative; Mrs. Blanche Scho-field, state captain, and Mrs. An-

nie L. Byars Jr., past state presi-

Eighteen members from American Grove No. 217 attended the

state convention in Savannah re-Mrs. Florence Scarbor-

ough, the reporter for American

Grove, 217, received the honor of

first rank in the jurisdiction for

state in publicity. She won a prize

on poster at the convention.

Marriage Revealed. LUTHERSVILLE, Ga., May 20. Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hopkins an-

nounce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lora Antionette

Hopkins, to Horace Wayne Tyson. The ceremony was performed on May 3, by Dr. Louie D. Newton

in his study at Druid Hills Bap-

dress with white accessories. Her

flowers were sweetheart roses and

valley lilies.

The bridegroom is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Tyson, of Villa

Rica, and is connected with Ashcraft-Wilkinson Company. After a

wedding trip he and his bride are residing at 885 Rosedale road, N. E.

Madelyn Claudette Hooper, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Hooper, was baptized Sunday norning at the Hapeville Method-

ist church. Rev. L. B. Jones, pastor,

officiated. The baby's christening

robe was the gift of a great-aunt, Mrs. J. C. Johnson, of Atlanta. Her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ruby Boleman, and paternal grandpar ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

of Covington, witnessed the cere

TO EXPECTANT MOTHERS

Christening Held.

The bride wore a pale blue

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he clubhouse.

Mrs. E. A. Van Norden won a Recently elected officers are: Hull, Mable Whaley, Willie B. Madge Riddle, president; Jane O'Keeffe, Virginia Hardy, Helen and full skirt made with a train. Her finger-tip veil of tulle was caught with lilies of the valley and butterfly orchids. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and trailing ivy, centered with white careful careful

Of Lt. Bohannon on June 1

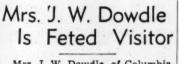
announce the engagement of their Tech High. He graduated from daughter, Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Georgia Tech in June, 1941, reduced the Lieutenant Jack H. Ceiving his B. S. degree in electromagnetic forms of their ceiving his B. S. degree in electromagnetic forms. Moore, to Lieutenant Jack H. ceiving his B. S. degree in elec-Bohannon, of Atlanta and Camp trical engineering. In his senior

Miss Moore graduated from At- Army. lanta Girls' High. She is attending Agnes Scott, where she is a non is a member of the Second

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Moore, Lieutenant Bohannon attended ceived his commission in the

member of Cotillion Club and is Armored Signal Batallion and is active in other campus activities. stationed at Camp Polk. La.





Mrs. J. W. Dowdle, of Columbia S. C., is the feted guest of her sister, Mrs. Angus Perkerson, having come to Atlanta for the round of festivities planned in connection with the release of Mrs. Perkerson's second mystery novel, "Blood on Her Shoe," this week.

Mrs. K. G. Schaid honored her cousin, Mrs. Dowdle, at a luncheon given yesterday in Rich's Magnolia room. Covers were placed for Mrs. Dowdle, Mrs. Perkerson, Mes-Calvin Prescott, B. L. Shackleford. Robert Hunt, Calhoun McDougall and the hostess, Mrs. Schaid.
Mrs. Dowdle will leave today

for Rome, where she will visit her mother, Mrs. Robert Field, until Saturday, when she will return to Atlanta to spend the weekend with Mrs. Perkerson. She will leave for Columbia on Monday.

### Mrs. Allen To Fete Zeta Tau Alphas.

Mrs. George F. Allen will en-tertain the Zeta Tau Alpha alum-nae at her new home, 4010 Pow-Ferry road, Friday at 3 clock.

The program and activities for the year book will be decided. Mrs. J. Ross Garner was elected president. Other officers are Mrs. Miss Stewart and Mr. Spence Jack Kelly, vice president; Mrs. A. W. Beckmann, recording secretary; Mrs. B. F. Cameron, treas-urer; Mrs. Dit Jenkins, corre-sponding secretary; Mrs. Karl Irenogle, historian; Mrs. J. Edwin Marry at Regimental Chapel Kerr, panhellenic representative, and Miss Dorothy Stribling, public relations chairman.

Zetas who have come to Atlanta recently are invited and may call Miss Dorothy Stribling, Hemlock 6228, for further information.

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Mrs. Spence, of Cartersville. He attended Cartersville High school, and is well known as an amateur tennis player. Prior to enlisting in the United States Army, he was in Atlanta, on May 15. Dr. K. O. White officiated. Mrs. Spence is the sister of Miss
Florena Stewart and George A.
Stewart. Since her graduation from Washington Seminary, she has been connected with the Hart-

White officiated. Green palms, white gladioli and Easter lilies with seven-branch candelabra holding tall burning tapers formed the decorations. The where they will reside.

Out-of-town guests included Miss Florence D. Israel, the groom's aunt, Miss Beulah Scarborough, both of Macon, and Miss

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Memb bride wore navy blue with accessories of white and her flowers The bride and groom left for a Members of the Gamma Phi Del- scribe, and Peggy Gregg, sergeant- wedding trip to Florida and upon their return will reside in Athens.



Mrs. B. C. Settle, at the left, was photographed with her guests, Mrs. Duke Burgess Sr., of Oklahoma City, Okla., at the center, and Mrs. Duke Burgess Jr., of Dallas, Texas. Mrs. Settle entertained at luncheon Tuesday at the Atlanta Woman's Club in compliment to her visitors.

won ribbons for publicity scrapbooks: with honorable mention awarded S. R. Young school. Mrs. W. C. Arnold installed officers. Jere Wells gave the devotional, and Miss Ruth Joy Adams led the singing at the meeting where officers were installed.

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# THURSDAY'S LOCAL PROGRAMS

These programs are given in ATLANTA TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

|                            | MORNI             | NG                 |                  |
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| WGST 920                   | WSB 750           | WAGA 1480          | WATL 1400        |
| 5:00 Silent                | Dixie Farm Hour   | Bilent             | Silent "         |
| 6:00 Sundial               | Dixie Farm Hour   | Alarm Clock        | Good Morning Mar |
| 4:10 CONSTITUTION          | Dixie Farm Hour   | Alarm Clock        | Good Morning Mar |
| 6:15 Sundial               | Dixie Farm Hour   | Alarm Clock        | Good Morning Mar |
| 6:30 Sundial               | Barnyard Jambores | Charlie Smithgall  | Hillbillies      |
| 6:45 Barn Dance            | Merry-Go-Round    | Charlie Smithgall  | Hillbillies      |
| 7:00 News; Sundial         | Merry-Go-Round    | Smithgall Edits    | News; M'ning Man |
| 7:15 Sundial.              | Merry-Go-Round    | Charlie Smithgall  | Good Morning Man |
| 7:30 Sundial               | Merry-Ge-Round    | Charlie Smithgall  | Salute           |
| 7:45 News; Sundial         | . News            | Charlie Smithgall  | Salute           |
| 8:00 News of the World (C) | Merry-Go-Round    | European News (B)  | News; M'ning Man |
| 3:15 Hal Burns' Varieties  | Merry-Go-Round    | Charlie Smithgall  | Good Morning Man |
| 8:30 News; Sundial         | Penelope Penn     | News; Rhythms      | Good Morning Man |
| 8:45 Sparkling Melodies    | On the Air        | Morning Rhythms    | Good Morning Mar |
| 9:00 Just Home Folks       | News; Hap. Jack   | Breakfast Club (B) | News; Interlude  |
| 9:15 Chuck Wagon           | Country Church    | Breakfast Club (B) | Herman's Music   |
| 9:30 Chuck Wagon           | Enid Day          | Breakfast Club (B) | Rev. A. M. Wade  |
| 9:45 Chuck Wagon           | Music Room        | Breakfast Club (B) | Rev. A. M. Wade  |
| 9:55 CONSTITUTION          | Music Room        | Breakfast Club (B) |                  |
| 10:00 Morning Melodies     | Bess Johnson (N)  | Town Talk          | News; Interlude  |

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Vic and Sade (N)

10:45 Woman of Courage (C) Mary Marlin (N) Bible Class

Bachelor Child (N) Bible Class

Road of Life (N) John's Wife (B)

Carnation Banquet Plain Bill (B)

2nd Husband (B) H'moon Hill (B)

10:15 Invitation to Waltz 10:30 Stepmother (C)

11:00 Mary Lee Taylor (C)

11:30 Bright Horizons (C)

11:15 News; Melodies

11:45 Aunt Jenny (C)

| AFTERNOON                 |                    |                    |                    |  |  |  |  |
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| WGST 920                  | WSB 750            | WAGA 1480          | WATL 1400          |  |  |  |  |
| 12:00 Kate Smith (C)      | News               | News               | Boake Carter (M)   |  |  |  |  |
| 12:15 Big Sister (C)      | Melodies           | Church of Christ   | Georgia Kids       |  |  |  |  |
| 12:30 Linda's First Love  | Farm Home Hr. (N)  | Radio Neighbor     | The Okay Boys      |  |  |  |  |
| 12:45 Our Gal Sunday (C)  | Farm Home Hr. (N)  | Radio Neighbor     | Dixie Playboys     |  |  |  |  |
| 1:00 Life Beautiful (C)   | Gov't Reports      | Baukage (B)        | News; Interlude    |  |  |  |  |
| 1:15 Woman in White (C)   | Markets; Don Allen | Sunshine Q'tet     | I'll Find Way (M)  |  |  |  |  |
| 1:30 Vic and Sade (C)     | ShrednickMusic(N)  | Tips, Tunes        | Dixieland Band (M  |  |  |  |  |
| 1:45 The Snoopers         | J.W.V'dercook(N)   | Tips, Tunes        | Cameron at Organ   |  |  |  |  |
| 2:00 Young Dr. Malone (C) | Georgia Jubilee    | Music Moods        | Cedric Foster (M)  |  |  |  |  |
| 2:15 Joyce Jordan (C)     | Georgia Jubilee    | Ted Malone (B)     | Meade Children     |  |  |  |  |
| 2:30 Love and Learn (C)   | Star Parade        | News Roundup       | Connie Boswell     |  |  |  |  |
| 2:45 The Goldbergs (C)    | News               | Dance Music        | Star Parade        |  |  |  |  |
| 3:00 Jack Berch           | Against Storm (N)  | Dance Music        | News and Swing     |  |  |  |  |
| 3:15 CONSTITUTION         | Ma Perkins (N)     | Dance Music        | Swing Session      |  |  |  |  |
| 3:20 Tune Time            | Ma Perkins (N)     | Dance Music        | Swing Session      |  |  |  |  |
| 3:30 Cincinnati—          | Pepper Young (N)   | News; Seamen       | Swing Session      |  |  |  |  |
| 3:45 Music Conser. (C)    | RightHappiness(N)  | Broadway           | Swing Session      |  |  |  |  |
| 4:00 Highway Patrol       | Backstage Wife (N) | Club Matinee (B)   | News and Swing     |  |  |  |  |
| 4:15 CONSTITUTION         | Stella Dallas (N)  | Club Matinee (B)   | Belmont Race (M)   |  |  |  |  |
| 4:20 Hits and Encores     | Stella Dallas (N)  | Club Matinee (B)   | Belmont Race (M)   |  |  |  |  |
| 4:30 Symphonettes (C)     | Lorenzo Jones (N)  | Club Matinee (B)   | Sports; Outlaw (M) |  |  |  |  |
| 4:45 Singin' Sam          | Widder Brown (N)   | Matinee; News      | Harry James        |  |  |  |  |
| 5:00 News; West           | Girl Marries (N)   | Shades of Blue     | News; Interlude    |  |  |  |  |
| 5:15 Musical Pickups      | Portia Faces (N)   | Dance Music        | In the Future (M)  |  |  |  |  |
| 5:30 Summertime Serenade  | The Andersons (N)  | Dance Music        | TeaTimeTunes(M)    |  |  |  |  |
| 5:45 Scattergood Baines   | Let Freedom Ring   | Sam Balter; Scores | TeaTimeTunes(M)    |  |  |  |  |
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| 6:00 Frazier Hunt<br>6:15 Governor Speaks<br>6:20 Serenade<br>6:30 Vera Barton (C)<br>6:45 The World Today (C)        | Prayer and<br>Indiana Indigo<br>News<br>Presb. Assembly<br>Sports News | 6 O'Clock Club<br>Guiding Light<br>Guiding Light<br>Lum and Abner (B<br>Interlude           | News; Music<br>Wildlife<br>Wildlife<br>) News; Music<br>Dance Music        |
| 7:00 Amos and Andy (C)<br>7:15 Glenn Miller (C)<br>7:30 James R. Bachman<br>7:45 Dance Melodies                       | Fred Waring (N) EuropeanNews(N) Quiz of Cities (N) Quiz of Cities (N)  | Easy Aces (B)<br>Mr. Keene (N)<br>Al Pierce<br>and His Gang (B)                             | Fulton Lewis (M)<br>Johnson Family (<br>Confidentially (M<br>Larry Clinton |
| 8:00 Death Valley—<br>8:15 Daya' Program (C)<br>8:30 Le Fevre Trio<br>8:45 J. E. B. Stewart<br>8:55 E. Davis-News (C) |  | Tommy Tucker (B)<br>Tommy Tucker (B)<br>Dance Music<br>Dorothy Thompson<br>Dorothy Thompson | Opera Festival (M<br>Opera Festival (M<br>Opera Festival (M                |
| 9:00 Major Bowes (C)<br>9:15 Major Bowes (C)<br>9:30 Big Town (C)<br>9:45 Big Town (C)                                | Music Hall Bing Closby and Guests (N) Music Hall (N)                   | Town— Meeting of the Air (B); News  | News; Interlude<br>Mexico City (M)<br>Del Courtney<br>Today's Sports       |
| 10:00 The First Line (C)<br>10:15 The First Line (C)<br>10:30 Public Affairs (C)<br>10:45 Supper Melodies             | Rudy Vallee<br>and Guests (N)<br>Reville—<br>in Dixie                  | Bats in Belfry (B) Bats in Belfry (B) To Announce Hillman, Lindley                          | Lou Nova vs. Lee Savoid Fight (M)  |
| 11:00 CONSTITUTION<br>11:10 Music U Want<br>11:30 Music; News   | Headlines<br>Reveries<br>MoonlightMusic(N)                             | Lucas' Or. (B)<br>Lucas' Or. (B)<br>Spivak's Or. (B)  | News; Music<br>Eddie Camden<br>Johnny Long (M)                             |
| 12:00 Sign Off  | Sleepy Holloy  | Sign off  | News; Sign Off   |

Swing Nocturne

Sign Off

### Alpha Gamma Delta Plans Breakfast

12:30 Silent

2:00 Silent

Alpha Gamma Delta Alum-nae Club will celebrate its Founders' Day at a breakfast to be held Sunday, May 24, at the Colonial Terrace. Reserva-tions may be made by calling Mrs. Ernie Harwell at Atwood

> HEAR Your Next Mayor

. R. BACHMAI TONIGHT 7:30 P. M. WGST

### Maple Grove Fetes Officers Today. Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme

the newly elected state officers from Maple Grove this chapter evening at 8 o'clock in their clubroom at the Red Men's Wigwam. The new officers are Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, state president; Miss Myr- Rogers. tle Hardy, state vice president;

A rummage sale will be held at the Farmers' market on Edgewood avenue on Friday. Those having contributions are asked to communicate with the chairman, Mrs. Louise Baumgras, RA. 8715, or Co-Chairman Mrs. Annie Jackson, RA. 1886, and rummage will be called for.

Mrs. L. B. Hines, of Atlanta, was installed "sweetheart."

Mrs. Julia Jackson Turner, past grand matron of Georgia, was installing officer. Mrs. Mary Almore on Peachtree road. Also complimenting the bridemand, grand instructor of District No. 3 of Georgia, was honor was fined by the party at which with Music" was given by Mrs. C. L. Sease will entertain for Miss Ahlgren installed "sweetheart."

Among the invited guests are dreiv will be the party at which were clect will be the party at which will be called for.

Cardwell Baker and Mrs. Lucile Suttles, of Ben Hill.

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The Decatur piano ensemble will give its annual concert at 8:30 o'clock Friday evening in Presser Hall at Agnes Scott College. Lil-lian Rogers Gilbreath is director of the ensemble, which will be assisted by the Decatur a cappella choir under the direction of Ruby

White Brown.

The personnel of the ensemble The personnel of the ensemble includes Mesdames Jerry Taylor, H. A. Stowell, C. A. Rauschenberg, Harold McCullough, Steve Christie, J. G. Addy, Burt Richardson, J. O. Mackey, Roy Peterson, Hal S. Dumas, Dean King, Lewis Dugger, James W. Alsobrook, Edward Danforth, Cole Jones and Miss Mary Lee Marlowe.

Mesdames Oscar Palmour, Grady Mesdames Oscar Palmour, Grady
Poole, George Beattle, Howard C.
Dobbs, Charles T. Pottinger, Harris
Robinson, H. A. Watts, Mr. and
Mrs. Morgan Blake and Miss Carolyne McKenzie will attend the
graduation exercises at Tallulah
Falls school, which takes place to-

Choir Loft (M)

Australian News

Morning Melodies Morning Melodies

Melody Strings (M)

Cheer Up Gang (M) News: Melodies

> Mrs. Robert A. Blackwood will return by plane today to her home in Orlando, Fla., after a visit to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Spencer Kirkland. Mrs. Blackwood was before her recent marriage Miss Vir-

Miss Ashby Tucker is at Pied-mont hospital following a recent accident in which she suffered a broken collarbone.

Mrs. L. I. Egelson, of Cincinnati Ohio, is spending a few days with Mrs. B. F. Joel at the Hotel Brian

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Schoen Sr are spending some time in Balti-

Dr. M. A. Cooper, pastor of the West End Baptist church is attend-ing the Southern Baptist conven-tion in session in San Antonio,

Mrs. Floyd M. Taylor, of Doe run, is spending a week in Atlanta to be with her mother, Mrs. J. T. Brewer, who is convalescing from an operation at Piedmont hospital.

Mrs. R. N. Fickett, of Athens, was the recent guest of friends in Druid Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Smith, of Elberton, spent the weekend in the

Mrs. W. A. Watson, Miss Gloria Watson and Miss Klein Staten de-parted recently for Thomasville. They spent the past six months at

Friends of Honorable and Mrs. W. D. Upshaw will regret to learn that Mrs. Upshaw is critically ill at her home, 130 Wells street,

Mrs. Belle Gray is in Alabama. Mrs. J. H. Sudderth, of 838 Du-

rant place, is in Gainesville, Ga., where her daughter, Mrs. Glenn Stringer, is seriously ill at Downey

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Blick, of 233 Bolling road, N. E., are in Missouri, to attend the graduation their daughter, Miss Barbara lick, from Stephens College, which takes place on May 26.

### Hapeville O. E. S. Celebrates Birthday. Forest Woodmen circle, will honor

Hapeville Chapter No. 179, O. E. S., celebrated its 22nd birthday recently at a party given in the chapter room. Arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Neva Settle, worthy matron, and Adolph Lupberger, worthy patron. Music was furnished by Mrs. Stanley

### Christening Held

For Bailey Baby.
Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Lamar Bailey Jr. assembled after
the Sunday morning service at St. Luke's Episcopal church to witness the christening of Macy Patricia, their two-month-old daugh-

Walker, bishop-elect of the Atlanta diocese, officiated.

Macy Patricia wore for her christening a handmade robe giv
The Atlanta Agnes Scott Club

en her by her paternal grand-parents. Her godparents are Mrs. R. F. Burke, Geraldine Bailey, Mrs. J. O. Marshall, of Jackson-ville, and James R. Nelson, of Tallahassee.





MISS MILDRED VIRGINIA MORRIS.

# Miss Edwina Macon returns home Sunday from Stephens College, Mo., for the summer holi-

Morris, to Arthur Church Castleberry, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

Mrs. Mary Dolot, of New York, is visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schiff, on Boulevard.

Mrs. Rufus Harvey has returned from Macon.

Dr. M. A. Cooper, pastor of the West End Baptist church is attending the Southern Baptist conven
Morris, to Arthur Church Castleberry, the date of the wedding to be are anounced later.

His maternal grandparents are the late Rev. A. C. Ward, of North Hampton, England, and Mrs. Laura T. Ward, of Savannah. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Laura T. Ward, of Savannah. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Castleberry, of Dahlonega.

Mr. Castleberry is a graduate of Boys' High school and Greenents are the late Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Morris, of McDonough, Ga. Miss Morris attended Commercial Printing Company. Both he and his bride-to-be are active church

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. John Clarence Morris of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Virginia Morris, to Arthur Church Castleberry, of Atlanta. Morris, to Arthur Church Castleberry, the date of the wedding to berry, the date of the wedding to later.

Morris, to Arthur Church Castleberry Jr., of Anderson, S. C., and Robert and derson, S. C., and Robert and Mrs. J. H. Dease and Mrs. Leavence Castleberry, of Atlanta.

Morris, to Arthur Church Castleberry T., of An. derson, S. C., and Robert and derson, S. C., and Robert and Mrs. J. H. Dease and Mrs. Leavence Castleberry Jr., of An. derson, S. C., and Robert and Mrs. J. H. Dease and Mrs. Leavence Castleberry Jr., of An. derson, S. C., and Robert and Mrs. J. H. Dease and Mrs. Leavence Castleberry Jr., of An. derson, S. C., and Robert and Mrs. J. H. Dease and Mrs. Leavence Castleberry Jr., of An. derson, S. C., and Robert and Mrs. Leavence Castleberry Jr., of An. derson, S. C., and Robert and Mrs. Leavence Castleberry Jr., of An. derson,

High school and is a graduate of Southern Business University.

Mr. Castleberry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Richard Castleberry School classes at the Capitol Mr. and Mrs. Logan Richard Castleberry Mrs. Active Church Workers and both teach Sunday School classes at the Capitol Mr. and Mrs. Logan Richard Castleberry Mrs. Active Church Workers and Both teach Sunday School Classes at the Capitol Mrs. Active Church Workers and Both teach Sunday School Classes at the Capitol Mrs. Active Church Workers and Both teach Sunday School Classes at the Capitol Mrs. Active Church Workers and Both teach Sunday School Classes at the Capitol Mrs. Active Church Workers and Both teach Sunday School Classes at the Capitol Mrs. Active Church Workers and Both teach Sunday School Classes at the Capitol Mrs. Active Church Workers and Both teach Sunday School Classes at the Capitol Mrs. Active Church Workers and Both teach Sunday School Classes at the Capitol Mrs. Active Church Workers and Both teach Sunday School Classes at the Capitol Mrs. Active Church Workers and Both teach Sunday School Classes at the Capitol Mrs. Active Church Workers and Both teach Sunday School Classes at the Capitol Mrs. Active Church Workers and Both teach School Classes at the Capitol Workers and Both teach School Classes at the Capitol Workers and Both teach School Classes at the Capitol Workers and Both teach School Classes at the Capitol Workers and Both teach School Classes at the Capitol Workers and Both teach School Classes at the Capitol Classes at the Capi

### ociety **tvents** THURSDAY, MAY 21.

Mrs. Cosby Swanson entertains at tea at her home on Chero-kee road for Miss Amelia Nickkee road for Miss Amelia Nick-els, bride-elect.

Mrs. Sarah Friend gives a linger-ie shower at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue for Miss Helen Fouche, bride-elect.

Mrs. Eugene Few entertains at a luncheon at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue for her sisters, Miss Bertha Long, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Mrs. Blanche Vincent, of Marshall, Mich.

Graduates of the University System of Georgia Junior College will be honored at a reception at George M. Sparks, on Sheridan

Writers' Club dinner takes place at 7 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Spring flower show of the Pine Lake Garden Club will be held at the clubhouse.

Lebanon Chapter No. 105, O. E. S., will observe Friends' Night at 8 o'clock in the Capitol View Masonic Temple.

### Parties Inspired By Miss Ahlgren

The first of a series of parties planned for Miss Sara Constance Ahlgren, whose marriage to Mr. Karl Wingard, of Columbia, S. C., will be solemnized June 6, at the

en by Mrs. Harry Precht and Miss Marian Kessler at their suburban Cagle. home on Carter drive.

Mrs. J. H. Zeagler will enter-

tain at a bridge party at her home on Adair avenue and Mrs. J. F. Edens will be hostess at a dinner party at her home on Bryan street for the bride-elect, the dates to be announced

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Spence, un-la and aunt of the bride-elect, The ceremony took place on the birthday of the baby's great-grandmother, Mrs. Martha Eubanks Chaffin. Dr. John Moore Walker bighon elect of the bridge evening, June 5.

Agnes Scott Club.
The Atlanta Agnes Scott Club
met recently at the home of Mrs. Robert Latta on Peachtree Battle avenue, electing Mrs. Ralph Pate as president for the ensuing year. The new president has served as chairman of the club's program committee. She succeeds Mrs. J. B. Kincaid. Other officers are Mrs. Nelson

dent; Mrs. Al B. Richardson, redent; Mrs. Al B. Richardson, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Food Shop, Mays, Cox's Prescription Shop, Walgreen's, John B. Daniel's, Inc., Distributors.

### omen's Meetings THURSDAY, MAY 21.

Rebecca Felton Chapter, U. D. C. meets at 2:30 o'clock at Rich's.

The Anne E. West executive board meets at 10:30 o'clock in the school library.

Maple Grove, No. 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, will honor the newly elected state officers from Maple Grove this evening at 8 o'clock at the Red Men's Wigwam.

The Jerome Jones School P.-T. A. meets at 7:45 o'clock in the school auditorium. The Oakhurst P.-T. A. meets at

The Atlanta Writers' Club meets

at 7 o'clock in the banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's Club. The Fulton High School P.-T. A.

Mary Lin executive committee meets at 10 o'clock in the school

library. Cherokee Rose Lodge No. 606, L. A. to B. R. T., meets at 2:30 o'clock at the Red Men's Wig-

Commercial High P.-T. A. installs officers in the school auditorium.

### Harold Byrd Unit

Plans Parties. tle Hardy, state vice president; Mrs. Emma Brooks, state past presented by Mrs. Richie Brandon. Mrs. Ruth attendant, and Mrs. Ruth Bowers, state associate captain. The delegates, Mesdames May Ola Odom, Gladys Joyner and Amanda Vaughn, who attended the state convention, will also be honor guests.

A rummage sale will be held at the Farmers' market on Edgewood avenue on Friday. Those

Bulloch, unit president; Com-mander Waldo Cagle and Mrs. Dorothy Wallace, junior presi-

dent, and officers, Mrs. W. E. Patterson and her committee, will re-ceive the guests. There will be

Harold Byrd Unit will give a benefit game party in the unit clubhouse on Sycamore street Friday at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. Elmer Helble, finance committee chairman, will be in charge.

### 100 FAT LADIES LOSE 20 LBS. EACH

In a clinical test just completed under the direction of Dr. C. E. Von Hoover, 100 over-weight persons lost an average of 20 pounds each in the thirty days between Jan-uary 2nd and February 2nd, 1942. One regis-tered Nurse lost 29 pounds, and a Dietitian 30 pounds in the thirty days. All of these people used the new Ayds vitamin candy re-ducing plan, which costs only \$2.25 for a thirty-day supply, or \$1.25 for a trial box, and is guaranteed to be absolutely pure and to contain no laxatives or drugs and to require Jones, first vice president; Mrs. contain no laxatives or drugs and to require Dixon Fowler, second vice presicontain no laxatives or drugs and to require

# Afternoon Tea

Among social events of Tuesday was the tea given by Mrs. Murray Howard at the Atlanta Woman's Club complimenting Miss Josephine Suit, bride-elect,

Miss Suit's engagement to Murray Howard Jr. was announced last Sunday. She is spending a few days here, following her graduation last Saturday from the

University of Georgia.

Tea was served in the spacious ballroom of the club which was beautified with quantities of pas-

Assisting in entertaining were Miss St. John Barnwell, who met the guests at the door; Mrs. Arthur Merrill, who served punch, and Mesdames William S. Taylor, H. A. Alexander, Bernard John-son, Hinton Blackshear, Misses Eugenia and Eleanor Walker.



Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Sammons announce the birth of a daughter. Evelyn Sue, on May 19 at the Marietta hospital., Mrs. Sammons is the former Miss Saydie Fowler. The baby is the sister of little

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Franklin Nichols announce the birth of a son, Howard Franklin Jr., on May 9, at Crawford W. Long hospital. Mrs. Nichols is the former Miss Bessie Burgess, of Maxeys, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Belton O'Neal Mc-Donald Jr. announce the birth of a

Lieutenant and Mrs. L. Silver announce the birth of a son on Announce the birth of a son on April 30 at Emory University hospital, who has been named Barrie. Mrs. Silver is the former Miss Margaret Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bailey. The baby is the grandson on his paternal side of Mr. and Mrs. A. Silver.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adkins Turner announce the birth of a son on May 16 at St. Joseph's In-firmary, whom they have named Thomas Adkins Jr. Mrs. Turner is the former Miss Ernestine Egart.

Birthday Party.

Little Charles Fincher IV was honored recently at a birthday party given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fincher III at their home on Alloway place. The occasion marked his seevnth birth-

A patriotic color motif featured the decorations, and guests in-cluded members of the first grade at Annie E. West school.

INJURED IN DRIVE.

Rae, is in the Coleman hospital Honors Miss Suit

| Dublin, Ga., May 20.—Carabere with a fractured neck, sus| well McGinty, 21, bookkeeper at tained when he dived into a pool
| the Wilkinson County Bank at of water. Hospital attendants said Toomsboro, and a native of Mc- his condition was good.



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## Housewife Must Learn To Guage **Appetites**

By Ida Jean Kain.

The average American wastes enough food every day to feed another person—or so the surveys would seem to indicate—and with a good part of our food desperately needed abroad, we're going to have to stop that. And

promptly.

Food is wasted in many ways.
In restaurants it is often passed up because it has been cooked for so long that all taste, along with much of the vitamin value, has been lost. And in many cases the servings are too large. The sight of too much food takes away the

appetite and part is uneaten.
It might be pssible to work out a system to serve large and small portions, the larges ones for men and the small ones for women.

Or a choice might be left open between a large portion and a small one with a second helping when desired.

There is already a trend toward less cooking, particularly of vege-tables. But most vegetables would stand a better chance of being eaten if they were cooked for about half as long. The pressure cookers, in use in a good percentage of the restaurants, are doing a lot to popularize vegetables.

The home cook can save food by gauging the quantity according to the family appetite. For instance, there is often a serving of break-fast cereal left over. This is just

fast cereal left over. This is just thrown away.

Some housewives make a habit of saving little dibs and dabs of leftovers because they can't bear to throw anything away. They save the food, but they don't use it—and later on they throw it away with a perfectly clear conaway with a perfectly clear con-science. No leftover should be kept more than two days. With-in that time your ingenuity should

Small amounts of leftover meat can be ground up, mixed with rice or bread crumbs, and used as a stuffing for peppers. And you can make a heavenly hash of leftover meat, potatoes, green pepper and practically anything else.

It is certainly wasteful to throw away the liquid in which vegetables are cooked. In that way some of the most important nutrients are discarded. It is just as wasteful to let tomatoes simmer away until vitamic C. best away until vitamin C has gone This spring serve more raw tomatoes than grilled ones. Next to citrus fruits, tomatoes are your richest source of vitamin C. And serve raw cabbage frequently for the same vitamin—try coleslaw with peanuts liberally mixed in. Or try raw cabbage and fresh or canned pineapple. As a salad, this combination can't be beaten—and there you have two foods rich in

there you have two foods rich in vitamin C.

As long as other people throughout the world are suffering from a lack of food, it is a crime for us to be wasteful. You may say we can't feed them anyway—but we're going to have to do what we can. There is no doubt that more and more food will be shipped out of this country. To keep this from being a hardship, we have to be saving.

Don't play into the hands of the every penny you can into Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Sugar is rationed, but War Sav-ings Bonds and Stamps are not. Buy them as often as you can.

:Uncle Sam needs the help of every woman in America—put 10 per cent of your family's income into War Savings Bonds and

Buy War Bonds and Stamps today and every day—for your family's security, your neighbor's security, your country security.

Every War Savings Stam you stick in your album increases the size of the "big stick" Uncle Sam will use against the Axis.

Guard against inflation-every woman should put at least 10 per cent of your household budget into War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

By ALICE DENTON JENNII
March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)
An excellent day to go slow in undertaking new ventures. Be cautious in travel and pay especial attention to health.
April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)
This is a splendid day for achievement for using your originality and
personality in new and forceful
ways. Frevious to 1:29 p. m. favors dealing with people who are
in the public eye.
May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)
Energy and ambition will be high
previous to 3:50 p. m., making this
a propitious time for having dealings with publishers, managers,
judges and intellectual people.
June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)



Miss Noel Bussey, herself a careerist, models clothes Atlanta career girls say they like. Left, a combination suit in faded denim, jacket, culottes (divided skirt) and skirt, just right

for the girl who bicycle to work. The skirt is carried in a knitting bag or on a handle of the bike. These pieces may be bought separately. Skirt, \$3.98; jacket, \$3.98, and culotte, \$2.98.

dress may also be had in red and white stripes, both colors priced at \$7.98.



### DAY: A Visit To St. Agnes School Shouting Does Little to Aid the Deaf

WASHINGTON, Tuesday.—I had an interesting morning visiting. First I went to the school which Diana Hopkins has attended

this winter—St. Agnes Episcopal school in Alexandria Va., of which Mrs. Helen Macan is principal. The school is situated on Bishop Lloyd's old family estate.
There are only a small number of boarders so
that here can be a feeling of real home life.
The additional number of day scholars allows for rubbing up against more varieties of human beings, which I think is very good for young

The staff seems to me very remarkable, for we went into no classroom where there did not seem to be absorbed attention on the part of the students. They go from kindergarten to high school and the school has just won a much coveted standing in the state, both in Latin

and French. Something which seems to me almost as important as the educational side of the school, is the evident realization by the students that their student government belongs to them and having made the rules, they must abide by them. there was a teacher, but I never saw a quieter and more orderly

From the school I went to the headquarters of the Army personnel classification system. Dr. Walter V. Bingham, Major General James A. Ulio and Colonel Madison Pearson showed me around. From this particular group go all the rules and policies which govern the classification centers in outlying places throughout the country. Tests of every kind are being made out there. They are discovering the ways of training men and the best way of selecting

them, matters which require careful analysis.

I was happy to see that while there are a great many experts who have evidently had long experience in the line in which they are working, they are also using a great many young people who have graduated from college recently and studied in some special fleld and won high honors. One young lady was introduced to me as a Mt. Holyoke graduate and a wizard at mathematics.

I was a little late in getting back to the White House, so my friend, Mr. Adolph Miller, and I are going to be a little late at lunch. We are going to see a very old friend, Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, who is staying here with her son and daughter-in-law. She arrived here some days ago from New Mexico and I have been trying to see her ever since.

Your Horoscope for Today Two-Purpose Playsuit in One Pattern

I have been deaf for 40 years (a lady writes). Your recent article on "Dumbness About Deaf-

ness" was right welcome to me You have said something that needs airing. People do yell so! They make other mistakes with us, too, but I'll admit we deaf folk

As for yelling (continues the correspondent), I regret that more than resent it, as it prevents my hearing; and they mean it all so

People think it is crazy when I say "I can't hear in the dark." If I can see the speaker and he speaks slowly and calmly I can understand all right. Unfortunately people resent being asked to look at me when they speakthat is really only a part of courtesy, but they resent it as much as I resent their shouting.

As you would guess, it is Ol' Doc Brady speaking from now on. More of the correspondent's good suggestions another time. must get in a good crack at people who behave as the correspondent describes. I mean the shouters, darn 'em. The lower the I. Q. the

more they shout. That's bad. It takes a high order of intelligence to speak in an easy, quiet way, in complete sentences and not disconnected phrases. It takes more than common courtesy to look straight at the person addressed. It takes more than a lit-

tle refinement and character to put expression into conversation. Next time you meet or talk with any one who is at all deaf remember these suggestions and you will find it much simpler to get along

By Lillian Mae.

By Dr. William Brady. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Lanolin and Castor Oil.

use equal parts of lanolin and castor oil for cracked fingers. It surely does the trick.

Answer—Thank

(W. Z. H.)

perhaps in closer touch with exhibitors and their problems than church affiliation is sort of a su-Thank you for the suggestion to your report.

## War Needs Force Studios To Say "No" To Picture-Collecting Fans

HOLLYWOOD, May 15 .- With rates as the handsomest and bestthe War Production Board plac. dressed executive in town. ing a \$5,000 ceiling on the amount

of new materials which can go into the set of any picture, your screen entertainment will soon unfold before simpler, smaller and fewer beakgrounds. For a comparative there I Inable to leave immediate. backgrounds. For a comparative tip-off: The sets in "Gone With ly because of the "show must go the Wind" topped \$185,000. Hollywood junkyards are at last coming into their own.

Gone With by because of the show must go on" tradition, Quine sat all that day in a cafe setting while Judge repeatedly gave out with the dolorous strains of "Till We Meet"

ately, no more still pictures of She is twice tossed into a pool, screen favorites will be available. The pinch of both negative and with another feminine member of the cast and is thrown heavily positive film, the near-rationing of printing paper and the "only for

essential use" sign on developing chemicals necessitated the ban. A check indicates studios have By Edythe Thomas Wallace. been sending out an average of 20,000 star photographs every

paper and chemicals will make a lot of ammunition and keep the industry on a better relationship with WPB. Form letters are now being drafted to break the sad news as softly as possible to the collec-

This saving in film, printing

Clark Gable's newest hobby is motorcycling. . . After 17 years on the screen, Norma Shearer is retiring. Her swan-song movie, "We Were Dancing," is not likely to be rated among her best. With the passing of Shearer goes the last of the "Mood Music" actresses. As a holdover from silent days, Norma hired a pianist and violinist to report on her stage each day. They whacked out selections that apparently kept Norma up to the proper acting key, monotonous as it was to the rest of the company. Staunchest advocate of mood mu-sic was Marion Davies, who used to maintain a seven-piece orchestra on her sets.

Although the widow of Will Rogers still insists upon Spencer Tracy playing the role, Warner Brothers are testing her son, Will Jr., for the star part in its film biography of the cowboy humorist.

Charles W. Koerner, recently named general manager of R. K.-O., to succeed Joseph I. Green, who has returned to his old censor-ing post at the Hays office, is the eleventh man to hold this job in the 13-year history of the studio. Koerner comes from the theater end of the business and is any other studio head. He also per-policeman.

Tragic note was struck on the

War struck home at the autograph and picture collecting fans today when Hollywood studios announced that, beginning immedian actress in "Happy-Go-Lucky."

### Points for Parents



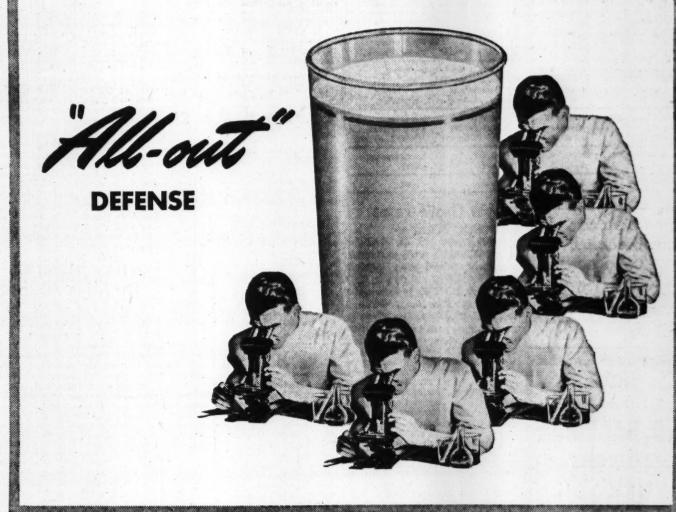
Son: "Don't tell my Sunday school teacher I played hookey,

Mother: "No. This is a matter entirely between your public school teacher and you."



Mother: "What would minister say if he knew played hookey from school? Or your Sunday school teacher? How could you, a church member, do such a bad thing?

Do not make a child feel his



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July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—The entire day and until 8:57 p. m. favors business and financial matters. After 8:57 p. m., it would be well to pay attention to details to avoid misunderstandings or deceptions.

well to pay attention to details to avoid misunderstandings or deceptions.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—After 9:31 a. m. and continuing throughout the day and evening is a very favorable period for anything that has charm, music, beauty, poetry and an ambition along these lines may be secured in some surprising way.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—The entire day and until 7:33 p. m. favors mechanical and industrial work, finances, educational and legal affairs, but suggests caution in work around liquids, chemicals and drugs.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—An excellent day for putting your best foot forward. The day favors consultations, financial interests, educational matters, experiments and sociability.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—This is a day when you should not allow even slight disagreements to develop.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—Before 10:57 a. m. any laxify in finances should be strongly curbed. Avoid a feeling of wastefulness or desire to undertake obligations that are more than you can afford. After 10:57 a. m. favors new plans. After 7:10 p. m. favors matters of a social p. m. favors matters of a social p. m. favors matters of a social p. m. favors methods of a social p. m. favors methods

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Daily Stock Summary.

Dow-Jones Averages.

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NEW YORK, May 20 .- (A)-American Telephone put a little sunshine in an otherwise drab stock market today, pushing up 3 1-4 points on the company's an-nouncement of the usual quarterly

dividend of \$2.25 a share.

To many in Wall Street the dividend declaration of the big communications company was unex-pected good news. For many weeks there had been much talk that mounting taxes might force cut in the \$9 annual rate paid

the last 20 years.
In rubbers, aircrafts, farm equipments, coppers, rails and in-dustrial specialties moderate de-clines were the rule. Motors and merchandising stocks held up well and duPont added 2 points. Vulnerability of the war stocks

was associated by some brokers with a recent shift in ideas as to ow long the war would last. Selling down in a heavy Curb were Humble Oil, Glen Alden Coal and American Cyanamid. Cities ervice and Arkansas Natural Gas sted small gains.

NEW YORK, May 20.—Following is the bulation of today's stock transactions on New York Stock Exchange: STOCKS.

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Local Securities

Bought-Sold-Quoted

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5 + ½ 2¾+ ¼ 49¾ 29¾+ ½ 1½+ ¼ ½ 1½- ¼ 1½- ¼ 9¾- ¼ 1¾- ¼ 13¼- ¼

What Stocks Did.

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14 LockheedA 2g 14½
3 Loew's Inc 2 40½
1 Lou & N 2e 61½
3 Mack Tr 3g 30

1 O III Glass 1e 46%

2 Pac G & E 2 17½
25 Packard M .10g 2½
51 PanAm A 1g 15%
18 Param Pict 1 13½
14 Patino M 1¾e 17½
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4 Ph Morris 3a 62¼
16 Phillips Pet 2 33¾
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— Also extra or extras. d—Cash or stock. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in Canadian funds. k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

Local Securities.

Land Bank Bonds.

 NEW YORK, May
 20.—Federal
 Land

 Bank Bonds.
 1061/4
 1064/3

 3s July 1955-45
 1064/4
 1064/3

 3s Jan. 1956-46
 107/4
 107/4

 3s May 1956-46
 106
 106/4

 3/4s May 1955-45
 106/4
 107/4

 4s July 1946-44
 107
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Atlanta, Birm. & Coast
Atlanta Gas Light Ptd.
Atlantic Co. 5s 1952
Atlantic Co. 1st Ptd.
Atlantic Co. "A"
Atlantic Co. "A"
Atlantic Co. "B"
Atlantic Steel Common
Bibb Manufacturing Co.

Bid Asked
-51 53½
38 40½
31 7¼ 9¼
63 66½
104¼ 106¾
97½ 100
69½ 72¾
15½
1¼ 1¾
37½

3 St Regis Pap 134
1 Schulte DA 14
5 Segal L&H 24
1 Shat Denn 14g 236
1 Shat Denn 0 11/2 2834
1 Stand C&S 136
2 St Oil Ky 11
1 St Sti Sp 11/2g 18/4
3 Sunray O .05e 11/2
4 Taggart 2%
2 Technicol 14e 73/4 

SURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA:

see take notice that at Chancery Chambers,
House Annex, Tranton, New Jersey, on the
sy of July, 1942, at 10.30 o'clock in the foreor as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard,
hancellor of the State of New Jersey will hear
tries in interest who may then appear upon a
on of The Prudential Insurance Company of
ica, now on file in the office of the Clerk in
cery, Trenton, N. J., for approval of an agreeherween said The Prudential Insurance Comoff America and the holders of the whole of its
ming capital stock still outstanding in the
of any persons, except stock held by the
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letsey, Title 17, Chapter 34, Article 8 as supnted by Chapter 208 of the Laws of 1940 of
ate of New Jersey. .15e 234 -V 31/2 31/2 31/2+ 1/4 THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

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**Development Department** 

ATLANTA, GA. - - WA. 1620

# Faces, Facts and Figures Cotton

tomobile this summer." That will tona Beach by train or bus "be-

SWIFT'S NEW DOG FOOD

tona Beach, Fla., without your au- "sell" the idea of going to Day-

that vacation's itself is pre-sold to Atlanta as an city's campaign ideal vacation city." An information service of- —Perfection of a method of defice known as hydrating dog food in such a way the Daytona that the simple addition of water Beach Vacation
Bureau has just
been opened on its normal consistency while rethe main floor of J. P. Allen & color, odor, and palatability, is announced by Dr. R. C. Newton, vice president of Swift & Co., Chi-

Mrs. Florine
Weisiger, of
Daytona Beach,

Mrs. Welsiger.

Cago.
The new method has passed all laboratory tests, and the new dog and formerly of Atlanta, will manage the bureau this year for six or seven weeks. The office personnel will be doubled this year over concerve tin for the war effort. In recent years canned dog food assistant to go into office buildings and stores to tell the Daytona

Because of gasoline rationing, it dustrial food laboratories in the is expected that most Atlantans nation, said the new dog food conwill go to Daytona Beach this of the former product, a nutrisummer by train or bus-a novel tionally balanced diet, in a dehyexperience for many. In Day- drated form. An important factor tona Beach it will be possible to in the new method, he explained, is use of minute qupantities of the rent automobiles by the day or anti-oxidant discovery by Swift week with gasoline (and tires) scientists several years go and now furnished. Mrs. Weisiger will have employed to protect a new blandcomplete information about this type lard against rancidity.
car service and cost of various
accommodations at Daytona sold under the trade name "Pard." Beach. She also will give information about travel schedules, inmaterial sold under the trade name "Pard." odd owners.
The annotation about travel schedules, inmade last year by the country's cluding streamliner and other train leading independent research or-departures.

Robert Hunter, publicity director of the city of Daytona Beach, was here yesterday to help open the vacation bureau. He said

**Bond Sales** 

NEW YORK, May 20.—Following are today's prices of bonds on the New York stock Exchange. United States Government Bonds (dollars and thirty-seconds): TREASURY.

NEW YORK CITY BOND.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Daily Bond Averages.

tains all of the basic ingredients

TREASURY.

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Net change

Net change

1 3s 48-46 107.4 107 10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Sales (in \$1,000) High.Low.Close.Chg. 15 3s 80 102 101% 101%— 1/s

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New York Range.

Open High Low Close Close 19.34 19.37 19.24 19.29 19.33 19.58 19.62 19.46 19.51 19.57 19.71 19.74 19.58 19.63 19.71 -"You can have fun in Day- that the thing this year was to a Beach, Fla., without your au-mobile this summer." That will tona Beach by train or bus "bebe the theme of cause, fortunately, Daytona Beach (Middling spot 20.83n. n—Nominal.)

Atlanta Spot.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 20.30.

Average Price. NEW ORLEANS, May 20 .-

(A) - The average price of middling 15-16th inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot markets was 5 points lower at 19.94 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 20.17; middling 7-8 inch average 19.31.

Cottonseed.

MEMPHIS. has ranked second only to canned milk among all foods sold in tins. MEMPHIS. Tenn., May 20.—Cottonseed neal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. carlier closing prices f.o.b. Memphis: May 33.75; closed (14.30; December, 34.50. Sales 4.300 tons. Dr. Newton, who directs re-search activities of the largest in-

### A. T. & T. Votes Usual Dividend

NEW YORK, May 20 .- (A)-

ployer, and in the offices of trus- pectations tees who hold shares for others, there were similar signs of relief.

The directors' decision today neant around \$42,000,000 would be distributed on July 15 to stockholders on record as of June 15.

Cash Grain.

Rosin receipts 169; shipments 200; stocks 178,827.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. May 20.—Wheat was ¼ to ½ cent higher; basis steady to easy; shipping sales 15,000 bushels; no bookings; receipts 9 cars. Corn was unchanged; basis unchanged; shipping sales 34,000 bushels; bookings 21,000 bushels; receipts 74 cars. Oats were ½ to 1 cent lower; basis steady for choice and weaker for off grades; shipping sales 86,000 bushels including 60,000 bushels for export reported by a local house; bookings 10,000 bushels; receipts 31 cars.

Cash lard 12.69½; loose 11.42½; bellies 15.75.

### Futures Lose 25 to 50 Cents

NEW YORK, May 20 .- (AP)-1 New Orleans Range. Cotton futures lost 25 to 50 cents a bale today, recovering near the close from heavier early declines which at one time forced prices down as much as 85 cents a bale.

Liquidation, observers said, 

| Copen High Low Close Clos a bale today, recovering near the Liquidation, observers said,

Cotton Table.

the international situation and some apparent confusion over just what would be done on farm legislation and government sales of Middling 19.78c; receipts 1.
Official cocks 1.076,150.

Houston: Middling 19.70c; receipts 844; Middling 19.70c; receipts 844; sides 1.481; stocks 847.082.

Mobile: Middle. Commodities.

Commission houses and brokers with New Orleans connections were said to have placed most of connections with New Orleans connections were said to have placed most of stocks 21,924.

Mobile: Middling 19,53c; sales 20; stocks 81,924.

Savannah: Middling 20,09c; sales 15; stocks 122,955.

Charleston: Middling 20,03c; receipts Middling 20.03c; recei;

stocks 123,955.
Charleston: Middling 20.03c; receipts 285; stocks 33,804.
Wilmington: Stocks 9.200.
Norfolk: Stocks 27,193.
New York: Middling 20.83c; sales 400; stocks 8,880.
Boston: Stocks 2,934.
Corpus Christi: Stocks 73,243.
Minor Ports: Stocks 245,226.
Total Wednesday: Receipts 3,048; sales 2,144; stocks 2,984,527.
Total for Week: Receipts 21,585.
Total for Season: Receipts 3,154,751.
INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis: Middling 20.00c; sales 4,738.
Augusta: Middling 20.38c: receipts 160; shipments 410; sales 137; stocks 184,636.
Little Rock: Middling 20.00c; receipts 4,738.
4; shipments 1,721; sales 94; stocks 74.
Dallas: Middling 19,78c; sales 1,307.
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Dalias: Middling 19.78c; sales 1,307. Montgomery: Middling 19.95c; sales 50. Total Wednesday: Receipts 164; ship sents 2,131; sales 6,326; stocks 261.783.

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the international situation and

Mill buying and some short cov-

NEW ORLEANS, May 20.-(A)

that he saw some

Cotton futures declined here today

on a statement attributed to Sec-

ground for United Nations victory

sooner than had been expected

earlier this year. The market closed steady, 5 to 8 points net

commodities.

the selling orders.

Futures Drop

At New Orlenas

Livestock & Produce

Livestock

NEW YORK, May 20.—(R)—
The American Telephone & Telegraph Company continued today,
in the face of rising taxes and
dropping income, its policy of two
decades—dividends at the annual
rate of \$9 a share to its \$35,000odd owners.

The announcement: "Directors
declared the regular quarterly
dividend of \$2.25—" broke tension
in financial centers, heightened
yesterday when another of "Tel's"
subsidiaries cut its payment to the
parent company.

"Telephone has done it again,"
Wall Streeters said. Elsewhere, in
the homes of the women who own
42 per cent of the stock, of Bell

ATLANTA.

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the homes of the women who own 42 per cent of the stock, of Bell System employes who in some cases have their life savings invested with their mammoth employer, and in the offices of truspectations of 12,000.

Produce

Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as furnished by the State Bureau of Markets.
Ungraded eggs are quoted by wholesalers 2c to 5c below these quotations.
Yard-run eggs will not be permitted for retail trade under the Georgia egg laws. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such are not allowed to be offered for sale at all.
Large eggs
Medium
27c
Small
25c
Small ATLANTA. Southern Triumphs demand fair, market weak; California Long White U. S. No. 1 \$3.20-3.30; Louisiana Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 \$3.15-3,90.

Small Country butter Hens, colored (41/2 lbs. up)

Geese

CHICAGO.

May 20.—Butter: Receipts 1.649,178: easy: creamery, 93 score 3T4-379/c; 92 3894c; 91 3694c; 90 3694c; 90 centralized carlots 369/c; other prices unchanged.

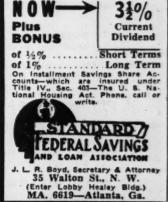
Eggs: Receipts 35,203: firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, cars 309/c; dirties 271/c; checks 269/c; other prices unchanged.

Poultry, live: Receipts 37 trucks; colored and White Rock broilers easy; others steady: broilers, 2½ pounds and down, colored 24c, Plymouth Rock 26c, White Rock 24c; other prices unchanged.

Potatoes: Arrivals 119; on track 230; total United States shipments 932; supplies light, for Idaho Russets demand slow, market weaker; for northern stock demand fair, market about steady: Idaho Russett Burbanks U. S. No. 1 \$2.75; Wisconsin Chippewas U. S. No. 2 \$2.60; new stock supplies moderate, for California demand fairly good at lower prices, for

CLEVELAND, May 20 .- (A)-

Nickel Plate Railroad today re-ported April net income of \$126,-30c ported April net income of \$126,-27c 563, compared with \$555,807 in 30-35c April, 1941. N O W-



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This woman's generous intentions went for naught, because she practiced false economy. She avoided paying a small fee to her attorney, but her nephew lost several thousand times that amount.

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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 21, 1942.

### That's Why We're Free

Congressman Robert Ramspeck, of this, the fifth Georgia district, bitterly criticized both press and radio of the nation in a speech delivered Tuesday at Augusta before the Georgia Postmasters' Association.

Declaring both the newspapers and the radio are failing to present facts to the public "in a fair way," the Georgia representative added that this is a free country and "thank God, I can say what I please."

Certainly he can. He can say whatever he pleases as can any American, only provided it does not aid the nation's enemies in time of war. Not only can he say it, the very press he attacks will publish what he says and thus bring it before a far greater audience than he can reach in any other way.

For that is the essence of democracy. It is upon freedom of speech and freedom of the press democracy is founded. The congressman well knows, should freedom of the press be in any way impaired, the democracy he upholds would not long remain.

It is apparent the outburst by Representative Ramspeck and similar diatribes from other members of congress in recent days, have been prompted by newspaper criticism of congressmen who demanded, and received, "X" gasoline ration cards, permitting them unlimited supplies of gasoline for their personal automobiles. Though Representative Ramspeck, personally, did not receive an "X" card.

Representative F. Edward Hebert, of Louisiana, a former newspaperman who undoubtedly knows better, said the American system of government will collapse if steps are not taken to prevent newspapers from "taking cracks." And Representative Faddis, of Pennsylvania, has regard to gasoline rations or anything else.

What seems to irk the congressmen is any criticism of any action of theirs motivated by desire for personal advantage or gain, or special privilege. The gasoline ration cards are but the climax of a tendency in the present congress for members to consider themselves above the rules, written or unwritten, which govern the actions of good American citizens generally.

First it was the attempt to slip through congress that pension plan for congressmen. A little scheme which was scotched by the alertness of the public press.

Now comes the gasoline rationing incident. Intelligent Americans cannot see why any congressman, living in Washington where traffic conditions practically prohibit the regular use of private automobiles anyway, should be granted unlimited gas rations. The present gasoline ration cards will not be in effect by campaign time. Congressmen, in the public view, are supposed to be representatives of the people, sharing the peoples' sacrifices and efforts, not specially privileged characters of some sacrosanct class set apart from common

Where Representative Ramspeck goes astray in his argument is when he says: "They (the radio and the newspapers) are undermining the faith of the people in our democratic form of government."

The very fact the newspapers are alert to call members of congress to account when they overstep the bounds, as in the pension grab and the gasoline ration cards, is what upholds our democratic form of government. Such criticisms may "undermine the faith of the people" in congress as now constituted. But they are the very stuff of which democracy is made.

We, too, Representative Ramspeck, reverently thank God this is still a free country and both you and your colleagues, and the newspapers likewise, "can say what we please."

We will all continue to say what we please in regard to congressional pensions, ration cards and all other grabs after special privilege, and leave the judgment to the voters. They may, next November, decide that a congressman with an "X" gasoline card doesn't need an "X" opposite his name on the ballot.

-BONDS BUILD BOMBERS-

Such is the change already in living standards that an account of the rescue of a miss from a western hotel fire places her in a flannelette nightgown.

-BONDS BUILD BOMBERS-

### Advance Warning

It was freely charged after the city election in June, 1940, that there were flagrant violations of the laws governing election returns. Among the most frequent charges were that some polling places were inadequate, that unauthorized persons were permitted at many places and, even, that incompetent clerks and managers did not count all ballots cast.

The Fulton grand jury, in special presentments made Tuesday, has warned election officials there must be no cause for complaint in the conduct of the special mayoralty election on May 27.

Reports of any such irregularities, promises the jury, will be investigated and indictments returned wherever warranted. The city clerk is specifically called on to provide ample facilities for proper, secret voting and the chief of police is charged with the duty of seeing that no persons save those allowed by law are permitted in or near the place where ballots are being counted.

The warning is clear and concise. This election must be so conducted there can be no suspicion, by any one, of any improprieties.

The qualified voters of Atlanta, more than 41,000 of them, are called upon to choose a mayor from a field of nine candidates. They must choose that mayor in the democratic way, which is a way untainted by undue influence, confusion, trickery or outright fraud.

The grand jury has given warning in ample time. The promise of investigation and, if warranted, of indictment for illegalities will be carried through with the full backing of the general public. That is sure.

-BONDS BUILD BOMBERS-

### Deserve Our Thanks

Citizens of the United States have, in recent weeks, for the first time undergone the experience of securing ration cards, necessary in future for the purchase of certain commodi-

Many feared, before the rationing period began, there would be much confusion, delay and irritation involved. That this turned out not to be the case is due, almost entirely, to the manner in which the school teachers, selected as issuers for the cards, handled their extra-curricular task.

The teachers received no extra pay for this extra work. Many of them put in long hours, working late into the night, in order to accommodate the waiting lines of the public. With scarcely an exception, the teachers were courteous, obliging and co-operative. If they had not been, the job would have been much more disagreeable for all involved.

Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, and the entire nation should express, in no uncertain way, public appreciation of this great service rendered by the teachers. They deserve unstinted thanks. They have added one more item to their long list of great services to the nation.

When medals are awarded to members of the the citation often reads the award is given for "services over and beyond the demand of duty." Such service was rendered by the teachers in handling the task of issuing ration cards. It was a public service far beyond their official duties and responsibilities.

### -BONDS BUILD BOMBERS-Birthday of An Ideal

It was 61 years ago today that the American Red Cross was first formed. Since that historic date the Red Cross has become an integral part of American life. It has been the materialization of a typically American ideal, that succor shall ever follow disaster, that compassion shall never be denied to suffering or stricken

Today the birth of the American Red Cross is fittingly observed all around the world, by deed more than by words. For America is again at war, once more her sons face cruel foes on battlefields that ranged from the Arctic regions to the tropics, east and west all around

Wherever a Red Cross nurse is performing her service of healing and comfort to the wounded or the sick, wherever a Red Cross worker is bringing smiles and surcease from the grime and toil of war to American soldiers, the anniversary of the organization is being fittingly observed.

All we can do to share in that birthday celebration is to give more freely to the great cause. To give, if we are able, our blood for the supplies of blood plasma that must be used for transfusion, to give of our work and our skills in the workrooms of the Red Cross and to give of our money to its essential funds.

BONDS BUILD BOMBERS-

### Georgia Editors Say: commissioners invest \$8,000. (From The Claxton Enterprise.)

Evans county commissioners know how to in vest their surplus cash. Tuesday they authorized purchase of \$8,000 worth of series G bonds of the United States of America. In addition to showing the government they are 100 per cent back of the war effort, they will receive interest at the rate of 2½ per cent, paid semiannually, and will have available the money they are saving to pay off their own bonds when they become due. The citizens are entitled to congratulate their commissioners upon their efforts, as money so invested will not only help the national government, but be an inducement to the citizens to pay their taxes with a full knowledge that the tax money will be taken

### THE WORLD TODAY

By COLONEL FREDERICK PALMER.

SIGNIFICANCE OF MARTINIQUE WASHINGTON, May 20.—The essential aim of the State Department's adroit and considerate approach in the negotiations with Admiral Georges Robert, high commissioner of the French possessions in the Western Hemisphere, is pointed by the torpedoing by an Axis submarine of one of our large merchant ships off the mouth of the Mississippi.

This is 5,000 miles from a German submarine base on the coast of occupied France or from Dakar on the African coast. Ten thousand miles is a long distance out and back for a submarine, al-though some of the later type have a longer range.

If there is no Axis base or mother ship this side of the French and African coasts, the submarine has to return the 5,000 miles to

refuel and refill its shelves with fresh torpedoes. We are already in a position to make sure no such base, or hiding place for a mother ship, exists in Puerto Rico, the British or Dutch islands, Cuba or in our neighboring Latin-American nations. all the precautions in these do not count if there is a base, or hospitality to a mother ship, in Martinique, the twin islands of Guadeloupe, the two other little French Windward islands, or French Guiana.

DEFENSE CHAIN BROKEN Just one speck of an island ine the island chain which guards the Caribbean in the hands of an enemy and the chain of our defense is broken. The way is open to the Gulf of Mexico, and to the approaches of the Panama Canal.

Instead of having to expend the fuel to cruise back to the he base to refill its shelves, an Axis submarine would save all the time, fuel and distance involved for sinking more of our ships No wonder his German mentors tell Pierre Laval, chief of the French government, to protest that our negotiations should be conducted not direct with Admiral Robert, but through Vichy.

Laval reminds us that the status of the French American possessions was fixed by an accord between the two governments in October, 1940. He says French warships in the islands are already immobilized, and the French merchant ships cannot be turned over to us because they are already immobilized by the terms of the French-German armistice.

MUST HAVE GRINNED If the shifty Laval has any sense of humor, he must have grinned to himself when he wrote in answer to our note that the French government has "never failed in its word." He is now the French government dancing to Hitler's tune, and quite capable of making up for lost time by breaches of faith. It takes a very guilelessly mushy person to accept his word for anything. We were not at war in October, 1940. We are now. War

measures may be necessary to protect the accord from Vichy "collaboration," and from the accord being used as a medium for blows at us by the enemy.

Vichy has put herself out of the reckoning. To parley with a "Lavalized" Vichy is to pat the hand which holds the dagger thrust at us by Hitler. government's proposal to Admiral Robert is patient and lenient in the emergency. French crews are to remain on board the warships; French military and civil authorities to remain in

control, with certain restrictions, but under the French flag.

TO RETAIN OFFICE Robert is to retain his office of high not plan to turn over the French possessions to the de Gaullists. A solution of that problem would be in Robert coming over to the side of the Free French.

We want the merchant shipping in the harbors, which has been reported as 140,000 tons. Why not? We need freighters.' Do not forget that, in 1918, in answer to the appeal of our hard-pressed ally, France, we boldly requisitioned neutral ships to rush troops and supplies to our Army in France. should this French shipping remain idle when the people

of the French islands are cut off from all trade with the world? Why shouldn't their sugar, bananas and other products which are piling up, be carried to market? Common humanity interests us in relieving their privations if that is contrary to enemy wishes.

The prospect is that the negotiations with Robert will end ami-cably, but they should not be delayed unnecessarily. It would suit Hitler to have Laval, that master quibbler, delay them indefinitely.

If there is no other alternative, we should employ force. Armed opposition, if any, will be negligible. The people will welcome us as deliverers from their economic distress. In any case, it should be a public demand that no punctilious

formalities shall wave such inspectorial and police control as will prevent any point from French Guiana to the tip of Guadeloupe being employed as an Axis submarine base or hideout.

### SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Mistakes nevitable.

It is inevitable that, in the stress



el is doing some Tags On funny things. But I do

n my belief, waste instead. By buying a two-pants suit, we suits for the price of one. Andlessened only three-fourths of what they are lessened when two suits with only one pair of pants

each are made. You save, in short, one coat, worn. You know that.

there is a practically new coat, pair of pants, I suppose, or slacks or something. But they wouldn't match. And there are some of us who will hesitate long before omy. I know.

The sit down is also outlawed and economy. But leave us our two-pants suits. They are real economy such unfair labor practice may suffer one year's suspension of any such unfair labor practice may suffer one year's suspension. wearing non-matched upper and lower garments.

No, I think the ban on two-pants suits is wasteful, instead of From the news col helping conservation of material. day, May 21, 1917:

These May Be Okay.

I won't argue about the ban on trouser cuffs. That looks as though will save material and, really, who cares about those useless cuffs

Trouser cuffs. That looks as though will save material and, really, years Ago.

From the really the save will be a save with the save will be a anyway? Nor will I kick on short- urday, May 21, 1892: er shirttails. We've still got pins to hold 'em down. I can go withwill be difficult. Because where'll able property has increased with-I carry the cigarettes and matches? It doesn't bother me in the least to buy cigarettes without tinfoil

wrapping. I can find no difference in taste or freshness.

all those pins they put in new to be regarded shirts.

I could get along very well if at shake down the owner of the cor-least half of the bureau press ner store for union fees and dues and urgency of wartime economy, least half of the bureau press ner store for union fees and dues mistakes shall be made. That of agents in Washington discontinued for members of the family workfice in Wash-ington which is tons. Practically all of it goes issuing all those direct to the waste paper basket, what we shall And a reduction in the same Defined versy between a page of the page of

and shall not manner as to movie publicity ty of his employes concerning colbe permitted in the way of causing any loss to anyone at all.

Automobiles.

picketing, or refusing to handle It would result in considerable particular materials think they have saving of metal if all unnecessary made one out-standing error. tags were removed from automo-mobiles. It is, undoubtedly, com-"shall have the right of self-or-ganization," but it specifically That is, the rul-ing prohibiting tin sign reading, "Remember Pearl adds that they shall also have the right to refrain from such activiwo-pants suits. Harbor" or something like that, to what they inden tend as econ-omy in the use of cloth will be, rectly for victory if it was made worker because he has refused to into bullets or something the Army could use.

all know, we've been able to get what, in service, amounted to two Georgia license tag—the rear one -for 1942, I have wondered how this is the point—two suits made much scrap metal—badly needed out of the material required for one and a half. For every twopants suit sold the wool, cotton or linen resources of the nation are membership. The employer also is forbidden to bargain collectively

or interfere with the happiness of injure their property. They are anyone if they did away entirely, further forbidden to bring pres-You save, in short, one coat.

For any normal man wears his pants at least twice as much as he does his coat. At home, in the ofdoes his coat. At home, in the office and, for many of us, on the
streets and in the streetcars, no
coat is worn. But pants are always

worn. But pants are always

there had worn a business suit or

bidden unless a majority of an orn. You know that.

The man in sedentary occupashirt. Many of them would be a tion who occupies a chair while doing most of his work, wears out his pants quickly. Then, if he lot funnier, more entertaining, if some of the pompous individuals l've met had worn slacks and a directed have voted a strike by secret ballot. It is forbidden to t another pair to the suit, shirt with the tail hanging out.

These are just a few suggestions, useless without pants to go with it.

Of course, he could buy another and industry. I'm sure anyone can

> Twenty-five From the news columns of Mon-

"British smash another hole in vaunted Hindenburg line and cause Germans big losses."

From the news columns of Sat-

By W. Worthington Wells. Frequent action of congress has been interpreted by some writers out pockets on shirts, though this it's just the amount Atlanta's taxas an admonition of the Presi-

### Our Flag

wrapping. I can find no difference in taste or freshness.

It has been suggested—I think by the President—that we men go without neckties. That's okay with me if everybody else goes without 'em too. I don't like to appear freakish.

I can even make some economy suggestions myself.

For instance, it won't burn me up if they discontinue the use of

of reproval.

### ONE WORD MORE FAIR ENOUGH

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Peace NEW YORK, May 20.— The Wisconsin labor act, known as the employ-

acted in 1939 to correct abuses by

unions. It has been denounced

as reactionary law by Joseph Padway, the general counsel of the

AFL and of numerous individual

unions, including the criminal

racket union conducted by the no-

torious underworld team of Bioff,

The peace act guarantees to or-

ganized labor all the rights that

are established by the Wagner act,

but protects the unorganized

workers, employers and the general public against union violence

which has been stimulated by the

Wagner act and by decisions of

the United States supreme court.

In the beginning the law rec-

ognizes the public as a possible

innocent victim of lawless dis-

The rights of the disputants, says

the act, "should not be permitted

to intrude directly into the pri-

mary rights of third parties to earn

a livelihood, transact business and

engage in the ordinary affairs of

life by any lawful means and free

from molestation, interference, re-

straint or coercion." This passage

flouts the thought handed down as

law by Felix Frankfurter in his

notorious opinion of the so-called

er regarding an innocent third

against Anheuser-Busch after the

carpenters had violated their agree-

Improvement the Wagner

forbiddance of intimidation of

workers by unions. The Wagner

act forbids initimadation and co-

ercion only by employers and

pointedly invites union organizers

to practice physical, mental and

economic tortures on workers who

refuse to join up. The guilt for

this fault of the Wagner act is on

Senator Wagner himself, for he

defeated an amendment which.

would have protected the work-

er from the union goon. The

Wisconsin law, of course, also for-

There seems to be a glancing empliment to Senator Wagner in

the remark of the Wisconsin legis-

lature that, "The state substitutes processes of justice for the more

imitive methods of trial by com-

The right to strike is protected,

but the so-called mom and pop

store, so often the prey of the

union extortioner, also is protected

by a provision that no person em-

ployed by his parent or spouse is

That means the racketeer cannot

forbidden to conduct a secondary

boycott by withholding patronage

"Employes," says the peace act

ties. And the employer is forbid-

join a union and thus "encourage"

him to join except where 75 per

cent of them have voted by secret

ballot that a particular union shall

represent them. The closed shop

may then be recognized, but even

then the union may not unreason-

ably refuse to admit a worker to

bidden unless a majority of an

appropriate unit employed by the

person against whom such acts are

engage in mass picketing, or use other force to hinder any lawful

employment or obstruct plant gates, public roads or conveyances.

Word Stories.

ADMONISH

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order in labor fights.

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By RALPH McGILL.

WARS ARE WON WITH VICTORIES

HARVARD UNIVERSITY, CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(By Mail.)—Correspondents coming out of Italy and Germany confirm what had come out by the underground

The Germans are worried about the war. They didn't want war with the United States. The Nazis are corrupt. There are severe shortages. But the morale is good for another year or two. Italy they hate the Germans more than they did before they were forced into becoming allies. They like the United States. They, too, have shortages. But they can take it som On the first day of the Nieman Foundation's

War Institute, held here at Harvard with 50 newspapermen from all points of the nation as invited guests, three distinguished lecturers had at least one conclusion, even though their subjects differed . . . "Wars are won with victories."
No matter what the shortages or the fears,

as long as victories follow, the Germans en the Nazi party and its leaders.

Wars are won with victories. Hanson Baldwin, former naval officer, and perhaps the best of the war analysists, outlined the strategy of

He put it down step by step.

The Japanese plan, under his patient, lucid analysis, was etched sharply. Japan's plan and Germany's plan have worked as planned to date, save for the Russian holdup during the winter. They believe Russia's position still to be desperate, although admitting no one knows anything about Russia, and that the drive on Kharkov will not distract the Nazis from their drive for the Caucasus oil.

STRATEGY BY BALDWIN Baldwin first put down the relative strengths.

The United Nations had a slight, but very slight, superiority in naval strength on December 7. This did not take into account the French fleet, which Baldwin does not believe can be delivered This naval superiority is so slight that it could be upset in an

afternoon. It was said of Admiral Jellicoe, of the English fleet, in the first World War, that he could have lost the war in one afternoon. At Jutland he came perilously near it when the Germans, with a new and more accurate range-finder, did great damage to the British fleet He spoke of the plane-ship team, which the Japanese have used as effectively as the Germans used the plane-tank team on land.

He pointed out the uncomfortable facts of population strength. One twisted uneasily in one's chair as he said that this country planned to have 71 divisions by 1943 and that Germany had probably 360 divisions under arms. England and her empire are strug-gling for a goal of 100 divisions.

In the air we have a slight superiority. Our production is gaining and already exceeds that of Germany, although our best fighter plane does not have the altitude of the Japanese Zero plane, but is better armored and armed. Our new types will put us ahead even there.

We must fight about the periphery of a circle, because Japan is based largely at Truk, one of her islands, and Germany, in the other ocean, sits in the center of her war. We must send materials or men 7,000 miles to Russia. From

We must expect more

the distance is less than 1,000 miles.

German subs, and Jap subs on the Pacific coast.

SPRINGBOARDS OF WAR Baldwin put down the steps of that our part so far, has been pretty much of a side-show.

We, the United Nations, must hold the British Isles, Iceland, Russia, Australia, New Zealand, Midway and Hawaii to have a

chance to win. Without them we can be attacked seriously and easily.

Japan, knowing we must have bases to fight her, took Singapore, the greatest base, after first paralyzing our small naval force at Hawaii and driving our squadron, not an "Asiatic fleet," as we were pleased to call it, out of the Philippines. It had not a single battleship and only two cruisers. The next main effort was at the Dutch East Indies. Having won

those, and their rich supplies, she returned to mop up the Philippines and their glorious defenders. Next was Burma. That was a springboard into India. And it prevented it being a springboard toward Japan.

The next step would be toward New Caledonia and the Fiji Islands.

That would cut our route. Why don't we do something? Why not an invasion? We have few ships. Eight ships are required to be constantly going and coming to supply one division in Australia. How many would it require for an invasion of France from English bases? More than we have. Baldwin asked that news-

papers and government not sugar-coat the news. We can't be indulging in wishful thinking.

### versy between an employer and a majori- They Won't Take Fire Drill Seriously If They Don't Know The Fire Is Real

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

Many people assume that Hitler forces the people of Germany to support him and co-operate in making war, but nothing could be farther from the truth.

He does use force to suppress those who oppose him, and he doesn't hesitate to kill anybody who stands in his way, but not even a Hitler could force 80,000,000 people to serve him against their will. Hitler's first war effort was to condition the minds of his people He sold his ideas and plans to them before he began. His prop-

agandists, who came to America to learn the art of advertising from our experts, developed in the minds of the people the convic tion and zeal and national pride and loyalty that are absolutely necessary to successful war-making. We have learned many things from Hitler and his helpers, but we are strangely slow to learn the power and the need of intelligent propaganda. The result is that our war effort is handicapped by the indifference and inertia of men who are in position to save

To all people of understanding it is obvious that we shall inevitably go down to defeat if we can't build enough ships to carry supplies to our Allies and our troops abroad. Yet it is equally obvious that we are not building the ships and

not trying to build them.

Official investigators find our shippards working at a fraction of capacity. Many men in authority don't know their jobs; have no system, and keep the workers waiting for supplies. Men say they don't do an hour's work in a seven-hour shift. The men slip away to take naps on the job, or lay off to go fishing, or loaf for days at a time for no reason at all. They do not disguise their attitude. They say the "others" are interested only in easy money and they might as well get theirs. If they were paid by Hitler,

they could serve him no better. We have three propaganda agencies, each spending millions and pouring out millions of words every week. Yet they haven't sold the war to our people or to those in other lands whose co-operation

### OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



### Dudley Glass

Back in the hoss-an'-buggy days, | Memorial drive and on and on and when mighty few of us owned a on. And then it ducks into what horse or a buggy it was quite a seems to be private rights of way.

them for a ride on the trolley

good idea now, while your car sulks in the ga-rage with its pistons rusting firmly to a hold on the cylinder -if there are such cars I think most of them get a bi of exercise,

going to the grocery store and maybe the movies.

I really should touch the street car company for a little graft on the side for encouraging trolley riding, but I fear this is a poor time. There are about as many passengers, except during mid-day, as the cars can hold.

Yes, I know you and your children know your Atlanta. You've been all over it in automobiles. Says you! Brother, you haven't seen 10 per cent of Atlanta unless business is an odd one.

You and your children and your guests have seen Druid Hills and the Buckhead region and Piedmont park and perhaps Grant park -all the pretty, show-off spots.

So, if you go exploring via trolley or bus you can forget them and seek new territory. You'll see a lot. All of it won't be pretty but most of it will be interesting. And perhaps, if you have wished you could move out of your neat little bungalow in a row of landlittle bungalow in a row of land-scaped lawns into something more worthy of your standing in society, you'll go home pretty well satisfied that you're keeping up with the mortgage payments and the roof doesn't leak.

### By the Byways

A few days ago an assignment required me to pay a visit to the Confederate Soldiers' Home, which, I learned, is on or adja-cent to Confederate avenue, somewhere in the southern region.

### Trolley Car Trip Into New Regions Might Be Worth While

past back yards with no sidewalks, no street signs. It turns and twists. For some distance it is on More-land avenue, which I know, or thought I did. But it refuses stick to a main thoroughfare. By the time you think you have orient-ed yourself the trolley suddenly turns into another short cut, through a grass-grown terrain, with back yards sloping to the tracks. Then you'll be out on a street again—then back into a

### No, Not Slumming

This isn't a sob story about how the other half lives, because the homes the Soldiers' Home trolley passes, by front or rear, look com-fortable enough. But they're dif-

There are several fine big homes in sight, even off the main streets. Homes that seem to have been caught in a flood of "common folks" and surrounded by shacks or houses little better. There are sharp corners and little shopping communities and hot dog stands.
On the Third Avenue elevated

railway in New York one gets inti-mate glimpses of domestic affairs. A nude woman standing in a tin tub and bathing herself. She is indifferent. The trains pass every three minutes and it's a hot day and if she pulls the shades down she'll burn alive. And no passen-ger on the train ever will see her

again, so what the hell?

The Soldiers' Home trolley line isn't that intimate. But it does carry a passenger past little back-yard gardens of folk to whom a garden means something more than a victory garden gesture.

Many of those garden gesture.

Many of those gardens are established on a back yard as steep as a barn roof. But I could see an occasional old man—more often an elderly woman—hoeing and watering and puttering about over tomato plants and cabbages and perhaps a few stalks of corn. I observed one woman, apparently six feet tall, who was hoeing her garden beneath a hot sun, without regard to garden costume styles set forth in the newspapers. She where in the southern region.

It was too far to justify a taxicab. Ventured to ride a trolley

stioning of veteran citizens by ght out that the trolley passed and Alabama, right next at an Alabama, right next are for two years I had spent any minutes at that corner, waiting for trolley cars to get out of the way. I'd probably seen a thousand plainly marked "Soldiers' Home." But the signs had not registered on my mind. So I hadn't been to the Soldiers' "Know Your Home Town" tour, by

had to ask.

I hadn't been to the Soldiers'
Home in at least 25 years and wouldn't have had the least idea how to find it if my car had been handy. But I am glad I rode the street car.

It goes out Hunter street and tires thin, why not do a little "Know Your Home Town" tour, by "trolley? There are other routes than the Soldiers' Home line. They'll take you through regions your automobile never found. I think you'll find them quite interesting.



WAKE ME EARLY, MOTHER DEAR!-Pretty Alice Burke is to be Queen of the May at Sacred Heart school. Catherine Logan, left, maid of honor, makes a few lastminute adjustments in Her Majesty's robes while the pretty monarch smiles into the mirror



MAY-TIME MONARCH-Barbara Budd, right, dons the robes of May Queen at Washington Seminary, where she ruled for the school's spring festival. Pictured with her is her first lady-in-waiting, Contez Cooledge.

### Channing M. Bowen Is Given Scholarship

Channing M. Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowen, of 3097 churches of Southern Baptists.

The average net annual gain in Sunday school enrollment among Southern Baptist for the last 10

And Mrs. Albert Bowen, of 3097 drinks or drugs must obtain health in the control of the years has been 60,055 per year. New York, it was announced yes-

Southern Baptists. There were by J. E. White, principal of the 3,459 new unions organized with school on the basis of his allarent gain in total membership around record in scholarship and of 34,561. There are now 954,- sports.

### 179 persons enrolled in Baptist Training Union Work in the south. And the women showed a sub-Atlanta Group Theater

stantial gain in their work—828 new organizations, and an increase in their offerings of \$492,open its summer theater at Fernbank at 8:30 o'clock, June 16, with

Last year there were 341 new houses of worship erected and 179 new pastors' homes built. Offerings of Southern Baptists for the bank at 8:30 o'clock, June 16, with houses of worship erected and 179 and an anonymous author. by an anonymous author.

The play will employ all the figpast year amounted to \$44,857,
607.00, an increase of \$4,498,569
over the previous year. The circulation of the state Baptist papers of the south increased the past year 46,297 over the previous year.

The play will employ all the figtury, and the cast, under the distudy of measures passed to him from Monday's sessions of city council and the aldermanic board.

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LYLE STUDIES BILLS.

Mayor Lyle yesterday began a study of measures passed to him from Monday's sessions of city council and the aldermanic board.

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## East Point To Require

All persons handling food, drinks or drugs must obtain health

The growth in the work of the young people was one of the big features of the past year for Southern Bartists. The certificates will be furnished without charge by the Health Clinic. The ordinance was presented by the Health School, Bowen was recommended to the past year for Southern Bartists. quest.

### COMPLETES DEFENSE COURSE. John A. Nixon yesterday was back in Atlanta after having completed a special defense course at

the Sixth War Department Civilian Protection school at Texas A. & M. He will begin a series of classes next week, picking men from the eight local defense zones comprising the Atlanta set-up.

### LYLE STUDIES BILLS.

Queen of the Conway school's May festival is Louise Liddell, posed solemnly here in her corona-

FAIREST -

### The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

### SALESMEN ESSENTIAL TO BUSINESS AND TAXES

ing read "Facts About Gas Ra- eating up the gasoline. The gastioning in Georgia" in a recent oline salesmen use goes to make Constitution, I am beginning to taxes to bring victory. wonder if the Fulton county rationing officers are rational. Their viewpoint on economics leads one FOR ECONOMY, RETAIN to believe the American way of conducting business is all wrong—business organizations, both large and small, have been wasting millions of dollars paying salaries and long for the salesmen, who are, long the bush in the back yeard to keep the salesmen who are, long the bush in the back yeard to keep the salesmen who are, long the bush in the back yeard to keep the salesmen who are, long the back yeard to keep the salesmen who are, long the back yeard to keep the salesmen who are, long the back yeard to keep the salesmen who are the back years are the salesmen who are the back years are the salesmen who are the commissions to salesmen, who are, according to them, "on the way

Editor, Constitution: After hav-

Anyone who knows salesmen as a group can substantiate my statement that they are among the most patrictic in America; there way most patriotic in America; they are not guilty of wasting gasoline,

With no salesmen to stimulate business, there would be small profits, which would result in small taxes; corporation taxes are at a pretty high rate, you know, and few tax dollars mean few planes, tanks, and guns. Without salesmen, office workers would find themselves without job—resulting in less income tax and less war bond revenue. Briefly sales-

conserve his tires: in order to conserve tires, he must conserve his mileage; he can't conserve tires unless he conserves gasoline. So

men are essential to business-no men are essential to business—no sales, no soap. And a good business paying taxes is a definite contribution to victory.

In defense of the salesman, let me remind you that his living depends upon his car; in order to make his job last longer, he must conserve his tires; in order to co

why make salesmen the object of criticism? It's the pleasure cars that are

D. L. JARRARD JR. Atlanta.

rows all my pencils, and I don't carry matches and cigarets; let them leave off the collars, and lop since driving is work, and pleasure is sitting at home resting on Sun-

Let them omit cuffs from the trousers—they're only dirt and trash catchers, and almost never act in the proverbial capacity of

snaring dropped coins.
But, in the name of all that's logical and reasonable, in the name of economy and decency, let us keep our two-pants suits! Practically all men remove their coats when working or sitting around home, with the result that when the original one pair of pants has surrendered to constant and vi-cious rear attacks and the knees have developed a state of air-condidtioning that wasn't called for in the contract, we are left with a perfectly good coat and no pants! Then, we are faced with three alternatives: Buy a pair of unmatched pants to finish the life of the coat, which is certainly false economy if it's any kind; discard a good coat and buy an entire new suit (and where is the economy in that?); or (and I blush even to mention it) finish the coat without any pants! What is a guy to do

BENJAMIN F. STOVALL.

### PEYTON GETS ORANGES.

Brigadier General E. G. Peyton mmander of Atlanta civilian de fense forces, and his aides vesterhad Florida oranges. Captain W. H. Faith, assigned to the Uni-War Department's course for air raid wardens, sent a crate to head quarters and General Peyton distributed them to other volunteer workers. Harry A. Guimarin, also of Atlanta, is attending the school.

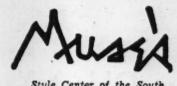


### The Shoe That Actually Improves With Wear!

Only fine shoes can give you that kind of service, such as the Johnston and Murphy AMBASSADOR. All in all, it takes 8 weeks of pains-taking care to build a pair of J. & M. shoes, hand-cut, hand-blocked, using particularly tough soles and heels. The result is a shoe with the style and finish of a fine custom boot . . . a shoe that actually improves with wear!

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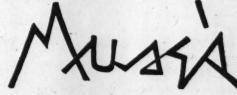
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### Good Morning By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

vious year.

THE CONVENTION. SAN ANTONIO.-I think I might turn from writing about this interesting city and state to-

Southern Bap-tist Convention session of the which opened which opened here last Satur-

day morning. Of particular interest to Georgians was Dr. Ellis A. Fuller preached the conven-tion sermon

this year—a very able ser-mon, indeed. Dr. Fuller was elected president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary the night before he preached the con-vention sermon. He succeeds Dr. John R. Sampey as president of the most widely known Baptist theological seminary in the world. Dr. and Mrs. Fuller will be greatly missed in Atlanta, where they have rendered excellent and ap-

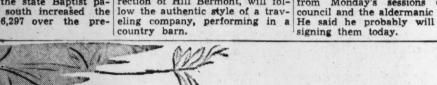
Reports of this convention have all echoed the war psychology. That was inevitable. I would not wish to attend any sort of meeting now that could divorce itself from the world crisis.

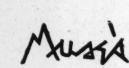
There are now 25,603 white Baptist churches in the south, an increase of 344 during the past year. There are 5,238,132 members in these churches, a gain of 133,805 during the past year. There were 209,593 new members received into these churches last year upon a profession of faith. In the past year there were 407 new Sunday schools added to the

### **Unemployment Benefit** Claims Show Big Drop

Fewer workers entered claims for benefits under the state unemployment compensation law during the week ending May 16, than in any full week in the history of the agency, Commissioner of Labor Ben T. Huiet reported

Largest number of claims were filed in the Atlanta office, where 330 were taken. The Augusta office was second with 106, and Savannah third with 58. Commissioner Huiet attributed the low volume of claims to fairly stable employment and increasing em-





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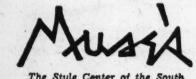
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# All in the Sox as Gordon Hits 2 Homers To Hold Society Cards Stop Dodgers' Streak at Eight; Cooper Hurls 1-0 Shutout

## Dixisteel Defeats Cafe To Take League Lead

"Whitey" Hayes pitched Dixisteel into first place in the City League by dealing out only four safeties and turning back Central Cafe, 6 to 2, yesterday. Before yesterday's battle, the two teams were tied for first place in the loop, with nine wins and two losses each,

Cafe, 6 to 2, yesterday. Before yesterday's battle, the two teams were tied for first place in the loop, with nine wins and two losses each, and the victory put the Steelmen "Doodle" Camp, on the mound for the Cafemen, was touched for 13 blows, one a towering home run by Vanzant. George Sloan hit a circuit clout for the losers. Other leading hitters for the victors were Lyons with three-forfour, and Simonton and Campbell with two each. No Cafe batter got more than one safety.

Whittier Mills held to third place by whipping Clarkdale, 11-4, on Pete Osborne's six-hit hurling. Highlight of the bases full for the Millers in the eighth. He also connected for a triple and single to lead the hitting. Baxter hit as sound-tripper for Clarkdale. H. Edwards, Ray Dickey, Grier. W. Edwards and Osborne got two safeties each for Whitler while O. Moon hit two for the losers. Lawson Hospital held fourth place by trouncing Fulton Bag, 14 to 6. Smith slapped out a triple and three singles and Groover got four one-baggers to pace the soldiers. Hartsfield got three singles and Davis with two singles. Pitcher Karwisch led the losers with two for the winners. For Fulton Bag, Nicholson and Milner secured two safeties each. The feature game in the Twilight League saw the Western Auto nine fail to win for the first time in 17 league contests this season, but the Autoists didn't lose either. They came out with a 5-5 tie with the scrapping Motor Transport nine. James Towns had a triple of Singles and Lyons; Camp and Clonts. Whitter 310 000 100 000 000 4 6 1 1 Towin for the first time in 17 league contests this season. but the



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| and J. Moon.        |         |          |       |    |
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| Whittier  | 7  | 5  | .583 | Clarkdale  | 0 |







How To Win I once heard a speaker tell a bunch of high school youths, "Winning isn't everything; I ought to know because I went to Ogle-

Ever since I've been trying to figure out some way for Coach John Patrick to gather more football victories. As a patient alumnus, I think the solution may now be at

It's not original with me, I must confess; Rollins College at Winter Park, Fla., has taken the lead. Rollins also was on the verge of despair. Alumni had worn out all those "character building" phrases and were hungry, yea, starving for a victory. You can be a good loser just so long.

Anyway, Rollins College players have enlisted in the Marines. They will be permitted to finish their schooling, but must play the game in the best traditions of the Ma-

The Marines don't tolerate much losing. And it will be to the advantage of these future Leathernecks of Rollins College to start kicking their foes around.

That's what I have in mind for Oglethorpe-a team made up of future Marines. And then we can settle back comfortably in Hermance stadium and. for a change, see a football situation well in hand. And it will also be a fine thing for the peace of mind

Wakefield in Texas "Whatever became of Dick Wakefield, the Michigan collegian Detroit gave \$51,000 to sign a baseball contract?" a reader asks.

Wakefield is working his way to Detroit through the Tigers' chain system. His present address is Beaumont,

Still rated a great prospect, Wakefield is playing the outfield for the Exporters and getting his base hits. But he is not married and stands a chance to be in the service before the end of summer.

Wakefield played with Winston-Salem of the Piedmont League last year, and if he is the prospect that a \$50,000 bonus indicates, he'll need only one season in the Texas League before becoming a fixture with Detroit.

Chances are he'll never be a star like Willard Marshall, who was paid a modest sum to sign a Cracker contract and whose sale price amounted to

Baseball men will never understand how an untried collegian, barely a Michigan regular, could be offered such a bonus. It made it tough for one and all to sign young prospects thereafter.

The Secret Incidentally, the secret of a great scout in baseball is not in how many highpriced stars he signs, but in signing a great player for practically nothing.

For instance, Joe Engel was able to get Cecil Travis for next to nothing. I mention Travis because I saw him at one of the New Orleans games the other night. Cecil had been home and dropped by the ball park to see a game.
He looks great and likes the Army fine.

As one of the outstanding hitters of the American League, Travis may have been Washington's highest salaried player when he was called into the service.

If this is true, he really deserves it, because, if the facts are right, he signed a contract for something For that matter, Engel picked up Joe Cronin for only \$7,500 and then waited a week before ta

In Short Billy Alston, ex-newspaper man and rabid sports fan, will be operated on at Georgia Baptist hospital this morning. Best of wishes for a speedy recovery, Billy. And we know your many friends will be barging in to keep you company when they put the vis-

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The annual Washington Seminary basketball trophy banquet

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**Foots and Young** 

Washington, being afraid of Clark Griffith's criticism for

### Heusser Bought | Seminary Cagers By Birmingham

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OLD

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 20. the Birmingham baseball club, announced tonight the purchase of Pitcher Ed Heusser from Los Angeles, of the Pacific Coast

Heusser won 20 and lost eight last year as a member of the Atlanta championship club and was drafted by the Angels during the off-season

A husky right-hander, he was with the Memphis Chicks in 1938-39 and won six and lost 13 for the Philadelphia Athletics in

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## **Hurling Beats Tigers** for A's, 5-3.

CHICAGO, May 20.—(P)—Two home runs by Joe Gordon paced the New York Yankees to a 4-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox today as Marius Russo pitched shutout ball for the first seven innings. The victory snapped the Sox's winning streak at seven

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DETROIT, May 20.—(AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics smashed a six-game losing streak today on Luman Harris' brilliant relief brilliant relief pitching and Lou Blair's ninth-inning triple that beat the Detroit

Tigers, 5 to 3.

Harris, coming to the aid of the veteran Jack Knott who was punched for seven hits and three retired Detroit with the bases loaded in the second inning and pitched two-hit ball the rest of the way.

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Detroit
Runs, Suder, Johnson, Davis, Blair 2,
Bloodworth, York, Benton; errors. Hitchcock, Suder 2; runs batted in, Radcliff,
Ross, Cramer, Harris, Davis, Valo, Blair;
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three-bases

St. Louis Browns, playing the first aboard and Bob Bragan homering game under lights here this sea- with the bases empty. son, shelled three Washington pitichers for 10 hits and a 10 to 1 decision tonight as Southpaw Al Hollingsworth handcuffed the Senators with six scattered hits.
BROWNS 10: SOLONS 1.

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| hartak,rf   | 4  | 1  | 1   | 0  | Cllenbine.lf | 3  | 1  | 1  | 0   |
| stalella,3b | 4  | 1  | 2   | 0  | McQuinn.1b   | 4  | 1  | 9  | 0   |
| rtiz,lf     | 4  | 1  | 3   | 0  | Judnich.cf   | 4  | 2  | 5  | 0   |
| ernon.1b    | 4  | 0  | 9   | 0  | Laabs.rf     | 3  | 2  | 1  | . 0 |
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| vans,c      | 2  | 0  | 3   | 0  | Ferrell.c    | 3  | 0  | 6  | 0   |
| ynn,p       | 2  | 0  | 0   | 1  | Hlngswrth.p  | 3  | 0  | 0  | 2   |
| rrsquel.p   | 0  | 0  | 0   | 1  |              |    |    |    |     |
| Campbell    | 1  | 0  | 0   | 0  |              |    |    |    |     |
| ennedy,p    | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0  |              |    |    |    |     |
| xGomez      | 1  | 0  | 0   | 0  | -            |    |    |    |     |
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at the Piedmont Driving Club 2:02. will be held tonight at 8 o'clock

### **Bowling News**

The seminary team has won 31 The Retail Credit League went games and lost only one—a one-point decision to Athens—over a into its second week Tuesday night and some close and exciting matches resulted. Navy Air Corps period of two years, a remark-able record. took two from the Army team, the last game was a by a single pin. Marines and Navy tied up, with the Marines taking the first game by seven pins. A tie resulted in To Clash Tonight the second game and will be rolled Jabbin' Foots and Popeye Young will tangle tonight at the Auburn avenue gym for the middleweight of the Marines posted the high individual game

championship of Atlanta.

Popeye, fresh from a kayo of Battling Bosco, will be a favorite to defeat Foots. The first preliminary will start at 8:45 o'clock. The 105 mark, have been talking There will be a special section for white fans. months, either singles or doubles.

# When the 'old gang' gets together-

# To Hold Second Place

Reds Blast Phils, 10-3, as Cubs Rally for 6-3 Con-

BROOKLYN, May 20.—(P)—Morton Cooper held the Brooklyn Dodgers to two hits today as the St. Louis Cards shut out the National League champs, 1 to 0. Walker Cooper's fifth-inning triple, one of the four hits yielded by Whitlow Wyatt, and Frank Crespi's fly accounted for the lone run of the game.

The victory snapped the Dodg-

> \$28,500. And the lady bought the latter never has seen

a bowling alley.
In fact, about the only things

at the sale rating lower than the Dodgers were a pound of coffee,

\$150, and an alarm clock, \$700.

Merchandise with an aggregate value of \$10,000 brought

NEW YORK, May 20 .- (AP)-

sixth homer of the season.

McPherson.

Cramer's three-bagger was the only extra base hit of the game. St. Louis Rates ers' winning streak at eight games Enos Slaughter, Ray Sanders and Morton Cooper got the other blows off Wyatt, but they were spaced ver the last three innings.

over the last three innings.

CAROS 1; DODGERS 0.

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sanders,1b 3 1 9 1 Medwick,1f
V.Coopr.c 3 1 3 0 Neizzo,rf
Crespl.2b 2 0 4 3 Owen,c
Blattner.ss 3 0 0 1 Reese,ss
M.Coopr.p 3 1 1 3 Wyatt.p
ZRiggs

BOSTON, May 20. — (AP) — Paul Waner drew a base on balls with the bases full in the 10th inning today, forcing in the winning run as the Boston Braves beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4 to 3, and retained second place in the National League 15. Attendance, 1, 1932 and 15. Time of game, 15. How have hits, Joost, Glossop, Bragan; three-base hits, Joost, Glossop, Bragan; Lamanno, Bragan; Lamanno,

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| Elliott.3b  | 5  | 1   | 1  | 3   | zzMasi     | 0  | 0  | 0   |
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| DiMggio.cf  | 4  | 0   | 2  | 0   | Frndez.3b  | 3  | .1 | 3   |
| Rikard.lf   | 5  | 1   |    |     | Lombardi.c | 4  | 1  | 6   |
| Cscarart.2b | 3  | 0   | 4  | 4   | zzzRoberge | 0  | 0  | 0   |
| xFletcher   | 1  | 1   | 0  | 0   | Demaree.lf | 4  | 0  | 2   |
| Gustine.2b  | 0  | 0   | 1  | 0   | Waner,rf   | 4  | 0  | 2   |
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PHILADELPHIA, May 20.—(P) Rookie Ray Lamanno blasted a home run with the bases loaded today to pace the Cincinnati Reds Sportsmen Watch to a 10-3 triumph over the Phila-delphia Phils. All the Phils' runs ST. LOUIS, May 20.—(P)—The ting for the circuit with one

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### 2 Kemper Birds Win Pigeon Race

The Gate City Racing Pigeon Association Sunday held its fourth race of the season from Jackson-ville, Fla., a distance of 300 miles air line. The first bird was clocked in in seven hours and 17 minutes, which was very fast time.
Alan Kemper's win gives the South Side boys three wins to one win by the North Side boys. The scheduled 400-mile race will be flown Saturday from New Smyrna Beach, Fla.

Results are as follows: A. Kemper, 1,095.60 yards per minute; A. Kemper, 1,094.20; Ivey, 1,074.20; Chancey, 1,061.20; Corley, 1,042.80; Fladger, 1,040.40; Gilleland, 1,-036.70; Murphey, 1,018.90; H. Kemper, 1,010.10; Peacock, 1,004.40; Wicker, 1,002.30; Tucker, 968.50; Burnett, 944.40; Rushin, 781.70.

### Benton Calls Off Car Races At Lakewood

Sunday's Event Cancelled by War Emergency, Official Says.

Temporary abandonment of auto racing here was announced vesterday by Mike Benton, president of the Southeastern World Fair. In a communication to all race drivers and car owners, Benton

**Dodgers Bums** ST. LOUIS, May 20.—(P)—In case the Brooklyn Dodgers wonder how they rate in this baseball-wild town: "It is with regret the compelled to call off the May 24 semi-stock car race, on account of the war emergency. We have delayed giving you definite de-cision on this matter pending the A baseball autographed by the Dodgers brought \$900 at a war bond sale; a common bowling ball, not autographed, brought \$22,500 And the beautographed. receipt of official information in regard to the government's attiture on races, and we now have been advised that the Office of Price Administration has issued the following ruling on gasoline

rationing regulations:
"'Section 1394.25: Transfers for racing or exhibition use. From and after May 15, 1942, and notwithstanding the terms of any contract, agreement, or commitment, regardless of when made, no person shall transwer or offer to transfer gasoline to a consumer (and no consumer shall accept a transfer of gasoline) for the operation of any motor vehicle, or inboard or outboard motor boat in exhibitions or races for public en-

tertainment or prizes.' "This action at present applies only to the 17 eastern or Atlantic states, but is an obvious indication Home runs by Claude Passeau and of the attitude of the federal gov-Bill Nicholson, the former's hit ernment with regard to automowith one on, helped bring the Chibile races and related activities.
We also understand that the rubcago Cubs from behind to whip ber conservation section of the War Production Board has previthe New York Giants, 6 to 3, to-day. Manager Mel Ott drove in ously sought to discourage such types of activity. "We shall advise you of any-

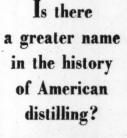
thing which might arise to change the prospects of holding any automobile races in the near future, and are sorry that these causes beyond our control necessitated the abandonment of the May 24 race."

### GRACE DIVORCED.

ST. LOUIS. May 20 .- (A)-Mrs. Joe Grace obtained a divorce today from the former outfielder and catcher with the St. Louis Browns. She charged general indignities. Grace is now in







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git 2, Goldstein, Polly, Mauldin 3,

uitz; two-base hits, Gamble, Stone,

git; sacrifices. Conway, Honeycutt;

uible play, Harrington to Conway to

datein; left on bases, Memphis 8, Bir
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off Stone 2, off Kinder 1, off Willis

off Peeler 1, off Hill 1; struck out,

Kinder 1, by Stone 1, by Peeler 1;

off Masterson 3 in 2-3 inning for 3

s. off Stone 8 in 61-3 innings for 3

s. off Kinder 2 in 51-3 innings for

un, off Peeler 4 in 12-3 for 5 runs;

4 pitch, Masterson; passed ball, Just;

uning pitcher, Willis; losing pitcher,

ler.

columbia, Mo., May 20.—(P)
The University of Missouri closed a successful defense of its Big Six baseball championship yesterday by defeating the University of Kansas, 6 to 1.

ers, who were desperate for a victory against the Smokies. Bert Niehoff's tail-enders captured the series, two games to one.

Loss of the first game was due largely to a crack-up in the normally excellent Atlanta defense in the 10th invited of the countries.



### Southern League Costly Errors Beat Atlanta In Opener, 5-3

Mertz Hurls Locals to 6-3 Victory in

By JACK TRQY. Constitution Sports Editor.

An even break in a doubleheader and loss of the series was the best the Crackers could get against the up-and-coming cellarites, the Knoxville Smokies once again the Memphis Chicks slipped up on the blind side of the defending champions. As the Crackers divided a double-header, 3-5 and 6-3, the Chicks blasted Birmingham to take the league Jim Mertz pitched the Crackers

to victory in the second game, striking out nine in seven innings called at end of sixth.)

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strking out nine in seven innings and scattering 10 hits in all except one inning.

Orin Collier, Atlanta boy, was doing well until a sudden rain halted activities for a while, and following the rain he was knock-

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oat, Pulford (3), Malone (8) and
Ventura, Bevil (8) and Guerra.

haited activities for a was knocked out of the box by the Crackers, who were desperate for a vic-

the 10th inning of the overtime contest. Ed Nowak, relieving Lochbaum after the ninth, was the victim of nonsupport.
Steve Warchol wasn't around at

the finish, but he got credit for the victory.

The Crackers travel to New Orleans today, resuming play in a double-header Friday night. Counting time out for rain, cus-

tomers spent almost five hours at Ponce de Leon last night watching the Crackers and Smokies battle for supremacy - and come out

FIRST GAME.

Thomassie started the ball rolling in the first game, leading off with a double and scoring after two were out on Woddail's single to left.

Knoxville tied it up in the third when Shelley singled, advanced on an infield out and scored on Howell's single.

But the Crackers came right

But the Crackers came right back in the fourth to regain the lead. O'Brien got a hit to short center and turned it into a double when second base was left uncovered. Warchol turned on the heat, fanning Smith and Blakeney, but Lochbaum singled to Warchol and Shelley. Then Knox-ville used the squeeze play again with Finley bunting to Nowak and Tyler scoring as Smith dropped the throw.

The Crackers got a run in the 10th on Glock's double and Woddail's single.

SECOND GAME. but Lochbaum singled to

ney, but Lochbaum singled to right scoring O'Brien.

Lochbaum's wildness aided Knoxville to tie the score in the seventh. After Tyler singled, Howell and Finley drew bases on balls. Glock tried for a double play on Piet's grounder, but only Finley was forced, and Tyler scored.

The Cracker defense, usually re—

After two scoreless innings Boss and Tyler was delayed by rain in the fourth, and after play was resumed the Crackers scored five runs. Glock was on base, having walked, when Browne tripled. Woddail doubled. O'Brien hit to Piet who-threw wild to first. Woddail scored. O'Brien also scored



NEWNAN BOYS CHEER CRACKERS-Members of the Newnan School Boys Patrol were guests at the Atlanta-Knoxville double-header last night and they whooped it up for the home nine throughout the night. Here Man-

ager Paul Richards, their special hero, gave the boys a few pointers before the first game started. Around 60 of these boys were accompanied by Wallace Gray, R. B. Hubbard, Jack Hammond and Hugh Edwards.

# **Baseball Summary**

Standings CLUBS— W. L. Pct. LUBS— W. L. Pct. A7 LNTA 26 16 619 Birm gham 17 22 436 Nashville 21 18 538 Chat nooga 17 22 436 Lit. Rock 22 19 537 Knoxville 14 29 326

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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**Today's Games** 

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Little Rock at New Orleans.
Memphis at Birmingham.
Nashville at Chattanooga.
(Only games scheduled).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
t. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at St. Louis.

### Letchas and Glock got infield hits and Woddail and O'Brien walked, forcing home another Cracker run in the fifth. Cracker Boxes A triple, double and single by Finley, Piet and Campanis, in that

ATLANTA-

today.

Gilbert said Eaves would join the Vols here, possibly pitching to-morrow's game against the Look-Nova Fights Savold

For Navy Tonight WASHINGTON, May 20.—(P)— Lee Savold, of Des Moines, Iowa,

dail scored. O'Brien also scored as Finley missed the return

throw from Boss. Blakeney beat out a bunt, Mertz walked, and

Blakeney scored on Thomassie's

order, gave the Smokies a brace of runs in the sixth.

option from the Chicago Cubs, Manager Larry Gilbert announced

Chicubs Release Eaves to Nashville CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 20—(A)—Vallie Eaves, 27-year-old right-handed pitcher, has been obtained by the Nashville Vols on

and Lou Nova, the Californian, warmed up briefly today on the eve of their Navy Relief Fund show at Griffith Stadium and then took time out to make identical predictions—that the bout would be short.

# Results

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Wednesday's Results. Atlanta 3-6, Knoxville 5-3. Memphis 9, Birmingham 4. Little Rock 3, New Orleans Nashville 8, Chattanooga AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Wednesday's Results.
(ew York 4, Chicago 1.
Philadelphia 5: Detroit 3.
Washington 1; St. Louis 10.
Boston at Cleveland (ppd.).

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Wednesday's Results. icago 6; New York 3. t. Louis 1; Brooklyn 0. Pittsburgh 3; Boston 4. Cincinati 10; Phiadelphia 3.

SALLY LEAGUE.
Wednesday's Results.
Augusta at Macon (ppd.).
Columbia 0: Charleston 1.
Jacksonville at Greenville (ppd.).
Savannah 3; Columbus 2.

### Dimmock, Clower Win in Met Play

score of the day.

WHIRLAWAY.

NEW YORK, May 20.—(P)—
Whirlaway, Warren Wright's star four-year-old, has been assigned top weight of 129 pounds in the Suburban handicap at Belmont Park May 30, with Market Wise.
Mioland and Attention each ailotted 124.

MEMORY TORK, May 20.—(P)—
of Thursday afternoon's play. Championship Consolation Results: Mrs. Pollard defeated Mrs. Montag. 3-2; Mrs. Smith defeated Mrs. Keeler, 4-2; Mrs. Arthur Mins, bye.
First Flight Results: Mrs. Donnaud defeated Mrs. Florat, Fleids, 2 up; Mrs. Wright defeated Mrs. Sloan, 6-5; Mrs. Bifur defeated Mrs. Gude, 5-3; Miss Minnisn Gefeated Mrs. Weaver, 3-2. NEW YORK, May 20.—(P)— Whirlaway, Warren Wright's star

# **Bright Defeats** Swinney on 21st

Mrs. Swinney had Mrs. Bright dormie two, whereupon Mrs. Bright won the 17th and 18th to even the match. They halved the 19th and 20th, and Mrs. Bright holed a 20-foot putt at 21 after being bunkered from the tee. In other championship flight matches Mrs. Horacek defeated Mrs. W. D. Tumlin, 2 and 1, after being three down early in the match; Mrs. Clarence Elsas defeat-

Mrs. Swinney and Mrs. Tumlin yesterday in the Metropolitan Mrs. Swinney and Mrs. Tumlin Women's Golf tournament at Piedtied for first prize in Class A of mont Park with net scores of 80. the approaching and putting con-Mrs. L. H. Beck and Mrs. J. C. test, each holing three balls in Mullins tied for second prize with nine strokes. Miss Lucy Mae Min-83's. Mrs. Clower's 90 was lowest nish was victor in Class B with 10 strokes. Mrs. Albert Donnaud was

ment entrants will be the feature

At Capital City Mrs. Morton Bright defeated Mrs. Claude Swinney at the 21st

hole in the longest match of the second round in the city women's golf tournament yesterday at Capital City.

Mrs. A. M. Dimmock and Mrs. Miss Grace Moore defeated Mrs. C. C. Clower shared first place T. M. Robertson, 3 and 2.

second with 11. Scotch foursomes for tourna-

considered their refusal action and

Coach Doyal in Scathing Reply To Charge His

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rene" off his chest.

and West Fulton High school.

have been given.
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Fulton further we should like to
challenge them to a football game on October 8 this year, to a couple of basketball games, a track meet, a swimming meet and a bowling match. We also invite them to enter the Big Six Base-

Coach Shorty Doyal and his Purple baseballers were so burned ball League next year so we can

up over the hint from Principal
E. P. McIlwain and Coach Vic
Hansard, of West Fulton, that they
today with our hitting clothes on were trying to "crawfish" out of and with the motto 'He who crawplaying the little Bankhead high-way school for the city prep base-

ball championship, the Purples re- you may lay to that, me hearties. Tempus will fugit mighty slowly the first game of the three-game for the players and coaches of both series for the title will begin today at 3:30 o'clock at Rose Bowl Field when the feud will be on in earwith fireworks a plenty likely to nest and will evolve from the name-calling stage.

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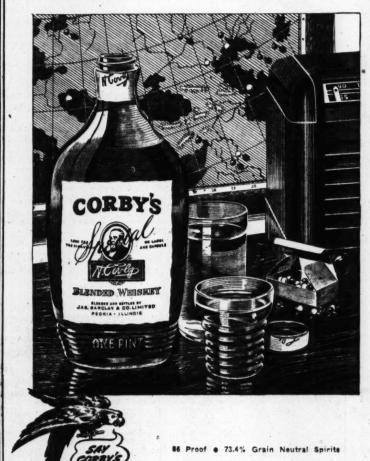
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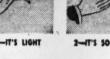
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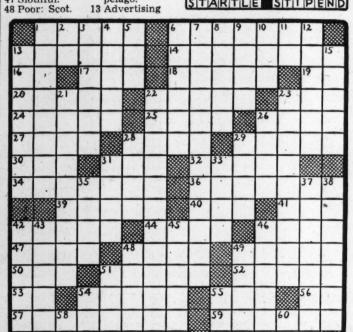
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loom? 7. Was the great wall of China built before or after Christ? 8. What is the capital of

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### H.H. Fuller, 61, AROUND Broker Firm Founder, Dies

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H. II. Fuller, 61, founder of the Fuller-Gay Company, merchandise brokers, died yesterday in a pri-vate hospital after a long illness. Born in Dayton, Ark., he grew up in the Coosa valley in Alabama. year. WADE MOTOR CO. 400 Spring St., N. W. WA. 3539 He became associated with the Federal Match Corporation in Birmingham, Ala., and 14 years ago moved here as southern manager ler-Gay Company in 1936. He retired two months ago.

Mr. Fuller was a member of the Atlanta Council of Boy Scouts, the Decatur Elks Club and a Mason. He resided at 424 North avenue Survivors include two sons, H

W. Fuller, Emory University instructor, and J. A. Fuller, president of Peabody College senior class; a sister, Miss Euphemia Fuller, of Hartsell, Ala., and five brothers, J. D. and William Fuller of Hartselle, Ala.; M. N. and M. L. Fuller, of Bakersfield, Cal., and L. T. Fuller, of Columbia, S. C. Funeral services will be held at o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Spring Hill, with Dr. Herman L. Turner officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

### John D. Whelchel, Bookkeeper, Dies

John D. Whelchel, bookkeeper for Stodgill Chemical Company, died Tuesday at his residence, 876 Arlington Place, N. E., after a short

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mary Frances; two sons, Teddy and John D. Whelchel Jr.; two sisters, Mrs. G. F. Tyner, of Dublin, Ga, and Mrs. Fed Crook, of Gainesville, Ga., and a brother, F. M. Whelchel, of Clairmont, Ga. Funeral will be held at 2 o'clock

this afternoon at the chapel Henry M. Blanchard, with Rev. Ralph C. Crosby and the T. J. Espy officiating. Burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery.

### Thomas Brannon Succumbs at 64

sons, H. L., T. W., A. L., R. L. and Thomas F. Brannon Jr.; two daughters, Mrs. R. V. Wigley and Mrs. R. K. Haines, and a sister,

Julian Mrs. Florence Echols. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Antioch Baptist church, with the Rev. Henry Bolton and the Rev. Mr

Williams officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard. COURT TO OPEN. VIDALIA, Ga., May 20 .- Judge N. Hardeman, of the Middle Circuit, has drawn jurors for the May term of Toombs superior court which he will convene and preside over next Monday. Solicitor Hudson Lanier will represent

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## Atlanta Decatur city swimming pool will nounced yesterday. He said it would be open only in the after-

noon until school closes. Welcome Court Social Club will meet at 8:45 o'clock tonight in the clubrooms, President Frank Gleason r nounced. Lonely peo-

ple and strangers are invited. Bank clearings yesterday were \$19.500,000 as compared \$17,100,000 for the same day last

Right Rev. George West, lord this afternoon in Rich's tea room. His subject will be "Ammunition of Another Kind." **Berlin Cuts Off** 

21. — (AP) — Telephone communication between Sweden and Germany was cut off by Berlin last night without explanation. It was the second recent disruptwo countries. The service was cut for nine hours May 9-10 and at that time

Phones to Sweden

Berlin hinted mysteriously that "good news is appearing in due time. International telephone disruptions are favorite devices when

a month before they lunged at the Reds last June 22. Sightseeing Bus Service Stopped

WASHINGTON, May 20.-(P)-All sightseeing bus services were phibited today by the Office of Defense Transportation, effective June 1, and chartered bus services were ordered cut to such essential operations as transporting troops, war workers, and school children. The action, expected to save more than 100,000 pounds of crude rubber a year, was intended to save the tires of sightseeing vehicles now "so that they will be available for operations essential

Thomas Furman Brannon, 64, of ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman Thomas Furman Brannon, 64, 61
604 Capitol avenue, S. W., died
Tuesday in a private hospital after
a long illness.

said.

He called on "local and state police authorities and the general He is survived by his wife, five public" to assist in enforcement of

to the war production program.

### Julian W. Harker Dies Here at 42

Julian W. Harker, 42, advertising salesman for the Southern Agriculturist, of 513 Courtland street, N. E., died yesterday in a private taken off, but some of their arms. hospital after a short illness.

He is survived by a daughter, Julia Ann, of Brunswick, Ga.; three brothers, W. Palmer and Joseph W. Harker, of Atlanta, and Edward W. Harker, of Hatties-

burg, Miss. Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Elburial will be in an Augusta

# James T. Roberts

James Thomas Roberts, 30, of fell at Beachy Head, Sussex. 3784 Peachtree road, collapsed early last night at that address and died a short time later at Grady hospital.

He is survived by his wife and his mother, Mrs. Ellie M. Roberts. Mrs. Paul Donehoo, coroner, last night said her preliminary investi-gation revealed that an inquest was not necessary.

Mrs. W. A. Brown Dies Here After Long Illness Mrs. W. A. Brown died after a long illness at her residence on the Roosevelt highway.

She is survived by six daughters, Mrs. W. A. Brock, Mrs. J. E. Trammell, Mrs. E. C. Hart, Mrs. Cheater Kelley, Mrs. Walter Picklesimer and Mrs. E. M. Mitchell; four sons, J. T., C. C., W. A. and J. B. Brown; a sister, Mrs. Emma Hopkins, and two brothers, D. L. and A. G. Buran. Funeral plans will be announced by Howard Carmichael.

### Weather

ATLANTA—One year ago today Thursday, May 22, 1941): High, 96; low, i5; clear. SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 6:32 a. m.; sets 8:37 p. m. Moon rises 11:50 a. m.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Weather Bureau report of temperatures for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m., in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere:
STATION—
Ashville

Chicage
Cleveland
Denver
Detroit
Duluth
Louisville
Memphia
Meridian Miami Mobile New Orlean New York Savannah Washington

### Mortuary

Funeral for Frank K. Banks, 54, of 240 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., who died Tuesday, was held last night at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg, with Dr. Marion Hull and the Rev C. H. Mount officiating. Burial will be in Anniston, Ala., today.

Births

epartment: L. P. Duke, 1355 North Highland ave-ie, daughter: W. R. Buchanan, 464 West nue, daughter; W. R. Buchanan, 464 West Ontario avenue, daughter; A. C. Parker, 712 Ashby street. S. W., daughter; J. H. Anderson, 72 Baker street, N. W., daugh-ter; R. E. Owens Sr., 450 Seminole ave-nue, N. E., son; N. Baxter, 706 Parkway drive. N. E., son; R. D. Robbins, 787 Capitol avenue, daughter; J. Burke, 487 Wabash avenue, son; S. Grude, 395 Boule-vard, N. E., son; H. H. Smith, 62 Crum-ley street, S. W., son.

### 2,000 Soldiers Mrs. Hettie Parker Packed Aboard open for the summer Saturday, Rescue Sloop Norcross. She has been in failing health for saveral months

Australian Vessel's Crew Displayed Heroism, Downed 3 Bombers.

the bomb-stricken troopship Em- go, Ill., and T. O. Ellis, of Atlanta, press of Asia for rescue operations and several grandchildren, nieces which saved more than 2,000 Brit- and nephews. oishop of Rangoon, Burma, will ish imperial soldiers and seamen Funeral arrangements will be address the Atlanta Masonic Club under Japanese fire in mine-in-announced by H. M. Patterson & of the firm. He founded the Ful- at its luncheon at 12:30 o'clock fested waters off Singapore Feb- Son. ruary 5.

The 1,060-ton sloop, subsequently sunk in the Allied with-drawal from the Netherlands East Indies, was reported so tightly packed both above and below decks that the men were ordered not to shift positions for fear of died yesterday at the residence of STOCKHOLM, Thursday, May capsizing her.

W. H. McArthur, Empress en- street, S. W. tion of telephone calls between the hundreds of soldiers would have ney, of Chicago

Singapore when Japanese divebombers flew over in force, the Cassville tomorrow.

engineer said. "One bomb crashed through the deck and exploded in the firstclass dining room, setting it afire," Germany is playing a war of nerves on a neutral. The Nazis trollable. A second bomb burst periodically stopped telephoning just astern. Speed dropped off between the Reich and Russia for We were in a bad way. The Empress was drifting and ablaze, moving toward a mine field, but pledged the return of French colthat did not deter the commander

of the Yarra. "The commander brought the sloop alongside the port quarter and not only stayed there but

made fast with lines. "Troops and crew members swarmed over the side to the Yarra's deck. The fire was then so fierce that soldiers and crew forward were cut off by a wall of They leaped over the side into the water. They were picked up by the sloop.

"The Japanese kept lashing us. The Yarra's antiaircraft guns, right on the mark, brought down three bombers. "I saw a shell burst between

two, bringing down both. I don't know how many of us were in the Yarra. (Rescue of most of the 2,500 troops and 144 seamen aboard the Empress of Asia was announced in Montreal yesterday with the report of her destruction.) There must have been more than 2,000 crammed on deck and below. "I heard the commander shout warning not to move for fear of

capsizing. We escaped the mine field with the flames licking close. "The Yarra's commander taken off, but some of their arms as well. In the last stages rifles and machineguns were being bundled over to the sloop as fast as possible. Packed like sardines, we crawled into Singapore while ship was still blazing in the dis-

chapel in Augusta and English Police Capture

Nazi Flyer in Sussex LONDON, May 20 .- (AP)-Engday-a German flyer who bailed Collapses, Dies day—a German flyer who bailed out of his Messerschmitt when it was hit by antiaircraft fire and

### **Lodge Notices**



Ordinate Bodies of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry continues today with the conferring of the degrees of the Council of Knights Kadosh. All qualified brethren urged to attend, Visiting brethren especially welcome. L. W. SHEHEE, General Secretary.

The regular convocation of Mt. Olive Chapter No. 161, R. A. M., will be held in the chapter room, corner Georgia Avenue and Pryor Street, this chapter grown of the Mt. Chursday) evening, May 21, beginning at 8 o'clock. All duly qualified companions cordially invited to attend. By order of the Mt. BLACKMON, Sec. The regular convocation of Bolton Chapter No. 112, R. A. M., will be held this 'Thursday) evening in the Masonic temple, corner Bolton and Marrietta roads, at 7:30 o'clock.

The Mark Master, Past Master and Most Excellent Masters' degrees will be concerned. All qualified companions are cordially and fraternally invited to a road. By order of THOMASON, H. P. JOHN W. BALL JR., Sec.

The regular communication of Pythagoras Lodge, No. 41, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple, Decatur, Ga., tonight (Thursday), May 21, at 8 o'clock. The Fellowcraft Degree is to be conferred by Junior Warden B. T. Brooks. Qualified Masons are invited to attend. By order of Masons are invited to attend. By order of FLETCHER PEARSON, Sec.'y.

The regular communication of Sardis Lodge No. 107, F. & A. M., will be held in its lodge room at the corner of Peachtree road and Sardis way. Thursday, May 21, 1942, 8 p. m. The lodge will be visited on this date by the Most Worshipful Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Georgia, Brother Zach Arnold. The Shrine chanters will furnish musical entertainment. Light refreshments will be served. All members resulted to attend. Visitors will be welcome. By order of warnow, MARVIN W. MEDLOCK, Sec.

The regular communication of Inman Lodge No. 637, F. & A. M. will be held in the lodge room at 1651 Marietta road, N. W., this (Thursday) evening, May 21, beginning promptly at 7 o'clock. The Master's degree will be conferred by Center Hill Lodge No. 686 in dramatic form. Visiting brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to attend. By order of WILLIE G. McGEE, W. M. JAMES C. MORRIS, Sec.

The regular communication of Malta Lodge No. 641, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Business meeting, and fraternally invited to attend, By order of CLYDE HUGHES, W. M. GEO. L. DUNCAN, Sec.

The regular communication of John Rosier Lodge No. 608. F. & A. M. will be held in its temple this (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend. Visitors will receive a cordial welcome. By order of H. H. KEITH, W. M.

# Dies in Norcross

Mrs. Hettie Hawes Parker, 67, health for several months. She was a member of the Norross Baptist church and active in

its affairs. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Sam Beaty, of Norcross, and Mrs. J. O. Ewing and Miss Lola K. Hawes, both of Atlanta; ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, a son, W. V. Hawes, of Norcross; ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, a son, w. v. Hawes, of Holders, two sisters, Mrs. C. J. Stroupe, of Crew of the Australian sloop Yarra Honea, of Atlanta; three brothers, H. J. and John F. Ellis, of Chica-

### William Milhollin Succumbs at 86

his son, Harvey, at 711 Elbert

gineer, said that if the Yarra's He is survived by two othe commander had not taken enor-mous risks close to a mine field Ga., and Max Milhollin, of Rome; most of the troopship's crew and a daughter, Mrs. George Courtlost their lives, instead of 40 or so. brother, J. L. Milhollin, of Cass In Sight of Singapore.

The Empress was in sight of George King, of Gadsden, Ala. ville, Ga., and a sister, Mrs. Funeral services will be held in

### RAF 'Bombs' France

With Roosevelt Pledge BERN, Switzerland, May 20 .-(P)—British fliers dropped leaf-lets over France telling the popu-lace that President Roosevelt had onies after the war, it was report-

### ed here today. **Funeral Notices**

MILHOLLIN, Mr. William T.passed away this morning at the residence of his son, 711 Elbert street, S. W., in the 86th year of his age. Surviving are three sons, Mr. Harvey Milhollin, Atlanta; Mr. J. H. Milhollin, Broxton, Ga.; Mr. Max Milhol-lin, Rome, Ga.; one daughter, lin, Rome, Ga.; one data of the Mrs. George Courtney, Chicago Heights, Ill.; brother, Mr. J. L. Milhollin, Cassville, Ga.; sister Mrs. George King, Gadsden Ala. Funeral and interment will take place Friday, 22d, at Cassville, Ga. Awtry & Lowndes.

HALL—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William Hansell Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Wells Hoge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coggin, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hough, all of Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. Coggin, Mr. and Mrs. Coggin, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hough, all of Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. Coggin, Mr. an all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilkinson, San Angelo, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Lehron Ard, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Carusi, Tacoma Park, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hall, Hartford, Conn.; Dr. T. M. Hall, Milledgeville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Hansell Hall Thursday, May 21, 1942, at 10 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Les-ter Rumble officiating. Inter-ment, Milledgeville, Ga., at 3:30 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

FULLER—The friends and relative of Mr. H. H. Fuller, Mr. H. W. Fuller, Emory University, Ga.; Mr. J. A. Fuller, Miss Euphemia Fuller, Hartselle, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Fuller, Columbia S. C. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lumbia S. C. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. fuller, Mr. William Fuller, all of Hartselle; Mr. M. N. Fuller, Mr. M. L. Fuller, both of Cali-Mr. and Mrs. J. L fornia, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. H. H. Fuller Friday, May 22, 1942, at 4 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. Herman L. Turner officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be: Mr. C. M. Paschal, Mr. G. G. Box, Mr. O. B. Boyd, Mr. W. E. White, Mr. C. G. Green, Mr. A. W. Gay. H. M. Patterson &

BRANNON, Mr. Thomas F .- The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Brannon, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brannon, Messrs. T. W., A. L. R. L. and Thomas Brannon Jr. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Wigley, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Haines and Mrs. Florence Echols are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas F. Brannon this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Antioch Baptist church. Rev. Henry Bolton and Rev. W. M. Williams will officiate. Interment churchyard. The following pallbearers and meet at the residence, 604 Capitol avenue, at 1:15 o'clock: Messrs. J. M. Haines, John Croley, Sparrow, Gann, J. R. Buice and Frank Smith. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

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Darden, Concord, Ga. SHAW, Mr. James-of 17 Ray mond street, N. W., died at the residence May 20. Funeral an-Oteen, N. C., May 19. Funeral nounced later. Sellers Bros.

WILSON, Mr. Ludie-the husband

of Mrs. Juliette Wilson, of 211

Fort street, N. E., passed May 20. Funeral will be announced later. Murdaugh Bros. MITCHELL, Mr. Enoch (Blood)-458 Crumley place, brother of Mr. Robert Mitchell, died May Funeral announced later.

noon at his residence on ington road, College Park, Ga. Funeral arrangements ann ed later by Sam Greenberg & Company.

**Funeral Notices** 

McCORVEY, Mr. David P. Sr.-

passed away Wednesday after-

WHELCHEL, John D.—Funeral services for Mr. John D. Whelchel will be held this (Thursday) afternoon, May 21, 1942 at 2 o'clock at the chapel of Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home. Rev. Ralph C. Crosby and Rev. T. J. Espy officiating. Interment, Crest Lawn cemetery.

EA, Dr. Victor-died Wednesday morning at a private sani-tarium in his 53rd year. He is survived by his widow, and three sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Ma-son, Mrs. Helen Dekle, Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Jack Flanigan, Houston, Texas. The remains will be carried to Dublin, Ga., Friday evening for the funeral and interment. A. S. Turner & Sons.

William Tatum Milhollin, 86, HARKER, Mr. Julian W. - died May 20, 1942, at a private sanitarium. He is survived by his daughter, Miss Julia Ann Harker, Brunswick, Ga.; brothers, Mr. W. Palmer Harker, Mr. Joseph W. Harker, Atlanta; and Mr. Edward Willard Harker, Hattiesburg, Miss. The remains will be sent this (Thursday) morning to Augusta, Ga. Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. at Elliott's Chapel. Interment City cemetery. Brandon-Bond Condon Bond-Condon. (Augusta and Brunswick papers please copy.)

WOOD, Mrs. J. G .- age 73, passed away Tuesday afternoon. She is survived by two sons, Mr. T. A. Wood and Mr. R. V. Wood, both of Auburn, Ga.; one daughter, Mrs. F. H. Trammell, Athens, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Daniel, of Dacula, Ga., and Mrs. Martha Ann Roebuck, of Attala, Ala. Funeral services will be held this (Thursday) afternoon at 3 o'clock (war time) from Auburn Methodist church, Rev. Wiley Holland and Rev. R. P. Ethridge will officiate. Interment, Auburn cemetery. F. O. Sammon, Typeral tery. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Winder, Ga.

JORDAN, Mrs. John T. - The friends and relatives of Mrs. John T. Jordan, Miss Donolee Jordan and Miss Mary Jordan, of Winter Haven, Fla.; Mrs. J. E. Thomas, of Atlanta, and Mrs. T. J. Davis, of Austell, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. John T. Jordan Friday afternoon, May 22, 1942, at 2 o'clock at the Austell Baptist church. Rev. J. Raymond Meek will officiate. Interment, Davis cemetery. Pallbearers selected will please meet at the funeral home at 1:40 o'clock. Cliff Collins Funeral Home, Austell, Ga.

POWELL, Mrs. Octavia Isabel-of Alpharetta, Ga., died May 19 1942. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Atwood H. Powell daughter, Patricia Powell; sis-ters, Mrs. W. G. Wood, Mrs. R. E. Day, of Alpharetta; Mrs. M. W. Miers, of Syracuse, N. Y. brothers, Mr. J. B. Hagood, of Rockmart; Mr. Moses Hagood, of Miami; Mr. M. P. Hagood, of Birmingham; Mr. Charles Hagood, of Alpharetta, Mr. Wilson good, of Alpharetta; Mr. Wilson Hagood, of Alpharetta; Mr. Hugh Hagood, of Newport, R. I. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. from Alpharetta Baptist church. Rev. R. M. Donehoo. Rev. Frank R. M. Donehoo, Rev. Frank Morehead and Rev. J. A. Lang will officiate. Interment Rest Haven cemetery. Louie E. Jones, funeral director.

COOK, Mr. O. H .- Friends of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thompson, Mrs. Roy E. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Justin M. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Cook Mr. R. A. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hattaway, Mrs. W. A. Hogan. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Cook are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. O. H. Cook this funeral of Mr. O. H. Cook this (Thursday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Second Baptist church, College Park. Rev. Toombs McGaughey and Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate. Interment College Park cemetery. The following pallbearers will please assemble at the church please assemble at the church at 2:45 o'clock: Messrds. B. B. Cook, J. Howard Evans, Early Morris, M. H. Patterson, T. M. Keener, T. O. Creel and Chief J. L. Mewborn. The remains will lie in state at the church from 2 till 3 o'clock. A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

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HOOD, Mr. Owens—of 229 Chapel street, S. W., died May 20. Funeral announced later. E. L. McMICHAL, Mrs. Lula—of 85 Ashby street, N. W., the sister of Mrs. Mattie White, died at a (COLORED.) local hospital May 20. Funeral

announced later. Sellers Bros.

Oteen, N. C., May 19. Funeral announced upon arrival of re-

mains. Seliers Bros., McDaniel

BOLTON, Miss Claudie Mae-The friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral (Thursday) at 2 o'clock from Newnan Chapel M. E. church, Rev. H. E. Burns officiating. In-terment East View cemetery. Sellers Bros., of Newnan.

# 'Greatest Danger Is From Within,' Says **New Baptist Chief**

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 20 .- (AP) -Former Governor Pat M. Neff, of Texas, brought the 87th Southern Baptist convention to a close today with a fervent plea that America "clean up at home" to justify the sacrifice of its youth on the fields of battle.

There is room for just one ism in the United States," said Neff, Navy, Marines new president of the organization of 5,000,000 southern Baptists.

"We are threatened from with-out and menaced from within, but if its preservation through our glorious history has demanded the sacrifice of the lives of one million

of the world war.

The petition was incorporated in

ate Foreign Relations Committee, is a graduate of Baylor, and George, chairman of the finance committee, is a graduate of Mercer, both Baptist schools.

"The prosecution of the struction battalion will enter the Norfolk (Va.) training station. "The prosecution of the war for

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To Enlist Negroes

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- (AP)the greatest threat is from within. Secretary Knox announced today Surely we can live for our flag that recruiting of Negroes for the

Negroes accepted for the Navy Senator Tom Connally, Demo- will receive the eight weeks of crat, Texas, and Senator Walter recruit training at the Great Lakes F. George, Democrat, Georgia, station and a specialized six weeks both prominent Baptist laymen, station and a specialized six weeks were petitioned by the convention course at Hampton Institute, Va., to aid in the establishment of "a where electricians, carpenters, Christian peace in accordance with shipfitters, machinists, cooks and the will of God" at the conclusion other similar trades will be in-

structed. The petition was incorporated in a resolution attached to the report of the convention's education commission, headed by Dr. Charles D. Johnson, of Baylor University, Waco.

Connally, chairman of the Sence of Economic Relations Committee, at Economic Relations Committee, and the sence of the ground forces. Until a training center is ready for Negroes in the Marine Corps a temporary center will be in

> maintenance, perpetuation and extension of the four freedoms, well known and enjoyed by American citizens, may not accomplish the purposes for which it is fought unless a just and righteous peace follows termination of the war," said the resolution, urging that now is the time to start planning

for such peace.

By a close vote, and under protest of Dr. C. E. Hardy, of Richmond, executive secretary of the foreign mission board, the convention voted to provide \$30,000 a year to continue work of the radio committee headed by the Rev. S.

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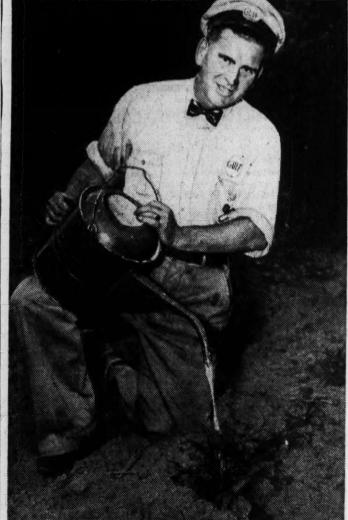
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**ONE-DAY SERVICE** 



Constitution Photo-Carolyn McKenzie VICTORY VEGETABLE GROWER-J. F. Chapman was initiated into the art of vegetable growing through his use of this watering can. A year ago he knew only one use for it—car radiators—but things are different with gas stations nowadays. He and his six assistants have a garden sufficient to meet their summer's needs in back of their station, 2193 Peachtree road, which they work in spare time. And gas rationing gives them lots of that,

### Canada Asks Gas Sales Off. Vichy To Close Attendants Are Consul Offices Gardeners Now

No Diplomatic Breach, Filling Station Workers However, Seen in New Action.

OTTAWA, May 20 .- (AP)-The the Vichy government of France to close its consular offices and agencies in Canada, Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King told the

house of commons today.

The request does not mean a breach of diplomatic relations with France, however. The prime minister told commons only yesterday that the government had decided not to change the status of the French legation here or the Canadian mission in Vichy for the

King said, however, that present conditions had reduced the duties of the consular offices, that they rendered little service and had become objects of suspicion. It was food. thought advisable to ask the

Toronto, Edmonton and Calgary. The slender diplomatic link be-tween Ottawa and Vichy is the last think of was a string of empty between the Petain regime and the British Empire, since the Union of the stock they had about half as

**Quisling Urges Youths** 

To Join German Army OSLO, Norway (From German Broadcasts), May 20.—(P)—Premier Vidkun Quisling decreed to-day that time which Norwegian students spend fighting as volun-teers with the German army on the Russian front will count toward the completion of their edu-cation and the granting of professional degrees. Meanwhile 400 youths enrolled in a newly opened summer course training leaders for Quisling's national party.

American Attack Leaves Nazi Motor Ship Lifeless LONDON, May 20.—(P)—An armed German motor vessel was left listing and without a sign of life aboard in the North sea by a mast-high attack by the second American Eagle squadron of the RAF this afternoon, the fliers re-

Flight Lieutenant Thomas Wilcox Allen, of Spartanburg S. C., hit the helmsman and put the wheel out of action while other pilots silenced the ship's guns.

Canada Will Register

All Unemployed Men OTTAWA, May 20.—(P)—Compulsory registration of virtually all men in Canada between the ages of 16 and 70 who are not gainfully employed has been ordered, Elliott M. Little, director of national selective service, announced today. The men affected would be required to register during the week following May 31 and to re-register every two weeks thereafter.

Allied Bombers Attack

Japanese Held Timor ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Thursday, May 21.—(P) Allied bombers attacked military targets in Dili harbor of Japaneseoccupied Portuguese Timor yes-terday, General MacArthur's head-

Check Itching **First Application**  Growing Vegetables in Spare Time.

A bunch of filling station work Canadian government has asked ers, who never knew any more about gardening than how to pour water into an auto radiator, won't have to worry about food for the summer. Let gasoline rationing become a nation-wide affair, tires a gem within themselves, hours of station operation whittled to nothing—these men are prepared.

In a plot about half an acre in size, in Peachtree Road's 2100 block section, these seven men are growing more potatoes, corn, beans, squash, okra, onions, cu cumbers and tomatoes than al their families need for the sum mer. The garden, they figure, will feed 14 persons and only 12 depend on that source for their

A little havoc broke loose in this garden last week. Rabbits in-French minister to close them.
French consular offices are in Vancouver, Winnipeg, Quebec and Montreal and agencies at Halifax,

"Jack Robinson" the hares had wielded a wicked blow to the South Africa broke off relations last month.

Onisling Urges Youths

The station, managed by J. F.

Chapman, hides the garden from the road. Attendants work in the vegetables during their spare

RATTLER KILLED. ROCHELLE, Ga., May 20 .-Aussie Barton, local farmer, is exhibiting a large rattler, killed Sunday near his home. The snake measured more than five feet in

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length and had 24 rattlers.



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### Beat Me to It, D'oolittle Kin Says of Raid

Cousin of General, Now in Marines, Pauses Here.

Atlanta last night was host for few hours to one happy man. And although he was very happy, there was a slight tinge of wistfulness in it all for the man.

"He went there and he came back," the happy man said. And then in the next breath he exclaimed: "And he beat me there. I had hoped to be the first to get there."

The happy, wistful man was

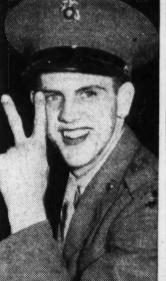
Private, first class, George William Doolittle, of the United States Ma-

rines, who spent several hours here yesterday between trains carrying him from one Marine base to another. Private Doolittle is a cousin o Brigadier General Jimmy Doolittle, who Tuesday received a congressional medal of honor for leading a daring flight to Tokyo, where Army airmen last month left their calling cards in the form

of high-explosive bombs. "I was on a train Tuesday afternoon and heard newsies shouting something about Jimmy," the young Marine said. "Wondering Himmler Extends what he had done, I purchased a

Well, whatta ya know about that?" Private Doolittle shouted, a Marine companion explained. "He beat me to it. I enlisted in the Marines with the fond hope that I would be among the first to reach Tokyo, but Cousin Jimmy, or should I say, Brigadier General

Doolittle, beat me to it. "However, I am glad he got there, and I am gladder that he got back," Private Doolittle said yesterday afternoon as he walked Canadian Bomb Hero along Peachtree. "Hirohito, the son of heaven, has received a call-



"HE BEAT ME THERE" -Those were the words yesterday of Private George William Doolittle, a cousin of Brigadier General Jimmy Doolittle. Private Doolittle spent a short time in Atlanta yesterday between trains.

# **Dutch Command**

LONDON, May 20.—(P)—Heinrich Himmler, head of Germany's Gestapo, has taken command of Dutch Nazi storm troopers in addition to his continued control of the German storm troopers and police in the Netherlands, the Stockholm newspaper Tidnigen said today in a dispatch relayed to the Aneta News Agency.

**Admits Check Charge** hope that I can deliver another card to him before long."

LONDON, May 20.—(P)—Captain Robert Davies, Canadian engineer who was decorated. moving time bombs from St. Hundreds are coming to town to Paul's cathedral and Buckingham work and live, need used furni- palace in September, 1940, pleadture and have CASH to pay for it.
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# Slayton Grand of exchequer. Chancellor

Atlantan Is Named Vice
Chancellor at Macon
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MACON, Ga., May 20 .- (AP)-Olan A. Slayton, of Columbus, was

Aiken, of Atlanta, grand vice their junior college certificates chancellor; J. R. Winters, of Way-cross, grand prelate; Lee F. Terhere Monday night, May 25.

Pythians Name rell, of Atlanta, grand keeper of records and seals; and E. A. Burch, of Savannah, grand master

Appointed by Slayton to serve in grand lodge capacities were E. A. Keeter, of Savannah, grand master at arms; G. E. St. Johns, of Val-

TO GET COMMISSIONS.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., May 20. elected grand chancellor of the George Whitaker, of Atlanta; John grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias at the concluding session of the fraternity's convention here today.

Others elected were S. Seals

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